The Daily Campus

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Arms talks end in disappointment

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, on the verge of an agreement to destroy all their offensive nuclear weapons over the next 10 years, ended their summit in disappointment Sunday over a dispute concerning the testing of American "Star Wars" technology.

The hangup involved the Soviets' insistence that research on the anti-missile system be confined to laboratory work. Reagn declared, "This we could not and will not do."

Gorbachev said that he made "very serious, unprecedented concessions and accepted compromises that are unprecedented." But he said there was a "rupture" over U.S. insistence on being allowed to test space weapons outside the laboratory. "Who was going to accept that?" he said. "It would have taken a madman to accept that."

The Iceland impasse was so complete that the leaders did not set a date for a third superpower meeting, and the future of arms control talks was left in doubt.

Gorbachev told reporters "the Americans came to this meeting empty handed,"and top Soviet official Georgi Arbatov described the summit here as "the dead end to which they (the Americans) have driven the whole issue of arms control."

Secretary of State George Shultz said the two sides had verbally agreed to slash long-range missile and bomber arsenals in half in five years and completely by 1996. In addition, they were prepared to eliminate all but 100 medium-range missiles on each side — including all those deployed in Europe — during the first five-year phase and the balance of those in 1996 as well, Shultz said.

"A tremendous amount of headway was made,"he told a news conference here, "but in the end we couldn't make it."

The problem: U.S. insistence on proceeding with testing of the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) with the idea of using it a decade from now as an "insurance policy" to prevent any enemy from launching a successful nuclear strike, Shultz said.

GIVE 'EM HELL, JOE— Men's soccer coach Joe Morrone objects to a referee's call in yesterday's game. UConn beat Alabama A&M, 2-1. See story on back page (Mark Caswell photo).

Art student makes explosive purchase

By Gail Duncan
Daily Campus Staff

Junk stores offer a variety of things, from fine china to shingles, jars full of buttons to stained glass windows. Customers who come to look for things include art and theatre people, and antique collectors, according to Donna Burns, owner of Fred's antique shop on Route 32.

In search for a heavy base for her sculpture, Julie Berkovich, a UConn art major, went to Fred's. She found a simple ball shape which fit the look she was trying to achieve. The "base" she chose was identified Monday, Oct. 6, by state police as a Civil War mortar shell.

The ball-shaped object was rusted and so heavy Berkovich could not carry it in one hand. It was approximately 4 inches in diameter and had a projection similar to an eyebolt, she said.

On a suggestion that the ball looked like an explosive, Berkovich decided to call campus police to find out what it really was. When campus police responded, they could not identify the object, police said. They removed it to their firing range to await the state police.

Sgt. James Nardella of the Emergency Services Unit identified the object as a mortar shell. It was a piece of military ordinance and belonged to the U.S. government.

A shell from the Civil War era is potentially hazardous because black powder can still be inside. Black powder does not loose its potency, Nardella said. Berkovich's ball not only had powder in it but also had the wick, Nardella said.

Berkovich used the shell in a sculpture for a class. She added things to it and had one side ground flat. She said she found no reason to be alarmed. Many people had seen it, including her art class and teacher, and no one had suspected the ball to be a mortar shell, she said.

When asked about the ball, Burns at Fred's antiques said

See page 4

Sox sting Angels back ...

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, stung a night earlier, turned stinger Sunday and stayed alive in the American League playoffs.

Dave Henderson, whose defensive gaffe enabled California to take the lead in the sixth inning, capped a four-run rally in the ninth with a two-out, two-run homer and then hit a winning sacrifice fly in the 11th that gave Boston a 7-6 triumph over the Angels.

The victory, which enabled the Red Sox to cut California's lead in the best-of-seven series to 3-2, came a few hours after Boston had suffered its most bitter defeat of the season. In that loss, pitching ace Roger Clemens blew a 3-0 lead in the ninth and the Angels won 4-3 in the 11th.

"These two ballgames might be the most exciting I've ever seen,"Boston Manager John McNamara said.

This time, down to their final at-bat, Don Baylor hit a two-run homer and Henderson connected on a 2-2 pitch as Boston rallied to overcome a 5-2 deficit against California's top pitcher, Mike Witt.

After the Angels tied it in the bottom of the ninth and came close to winning the first AL pennant in their 26-year existence, Henderson and the Red Sox won it.

Henderson, normally a late-inning defensive replacement, had entered the game in the fifth in

See page 17

... but Scott silences Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Scott pitched a three-hitter in a record-setting performance, beating the New York Mets 3-1 Sunday night as the Houston Astros evened the National League playoffs at two victories apiece.

Alan Ashby, given a second chance when his foul popup wasn't caught, hit a two-run homer and Dickie Thon added a solo shot, accounting for all the runs off Mets left-hander Sid Fernandez.

Scott, who beat the Mets 1-0 in Game 1, became the first pitcher in either league to pitch two complete games in a playoff series.

Scott won Game 1 with a five-hitter, equalling a playoff record with 14 strikeouts. While he was less overpowering this time out, returning on three-days rest after throwing 125 pitches in Game 1, he was no less effective. He did not give up a hit until Ray Knight's two-out single in the fifth inning, while walking none and striking out five.

That gave Scott 19 strikeouts, most ever in a league playoff. Dave Stieb had 18 strikeouts for Toronto in last year's American League playoffs against Kansas City.

The lone run off Scott came in the eighth when pinch-hitter Danny Heep drove in Mookie Wilson with a sacrifice fly.

Rookie left-hander Jim Deshaies, 12-5

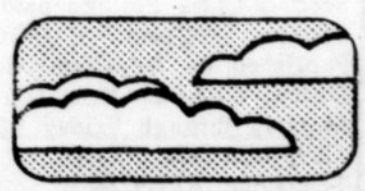
See page 17

Inside Today:

- **Take a ride with UConn's finest. See page 3.**
- **Soccer tri captains get a kick out of the Media Soccer Game. See back page.**

Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy and mild.
Highs 65-70.



ALMANAC

STATE

Court system may clog due to tough new law

HARTFORD (AP) — A tough new state law governing domestic violence may be beginning to clog the court system, justice officials are saying.

Increased arrests and a requirement that defendants appear in court the day after being arrested have strained the judicial system and forced some court employees to work late, they say.

The law made its first ripple on Oct. 6, the Monday after the first weekend it was in effect.

"We were here until a quarter to 6" arraigning those arrested, said Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailey. "It almost stops the entire process,"he said.

"It's chaos,"said Robert Colucci, supervisor of the Family Relations Division of Hartford Superior Court. The division has seen a ballooning of domestic violence cases since Oct. 1, when the law took effect, he said.

No statistics have been compiled on the increased load, but prosecutors say they intend to begin monitoring it. If the cases continue to bog down the courts, the General Asembly will have to find ways to cope with it, prosecutors said.

The law requires officers to make arrests in cases in which they previously might have acted only as mediators. If an officer believes there is sufficient evidence, an arrest must be made, whether or not the victim wants to press charges.

The law defines family violence as incidents resulting in physical harm or threats of violence that cause fear of bodily injury to family or household members.

Those charged must appear in court either that day or the next business day. By mandating immediate court action, legislators hoped to prevent further violence and provide counseling to the victim and family as soon as possible, Bailey said.

NATION

U.S.Senator questions Contra military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — As long as the administration openly encourages gun running in Central America, more Americans will become involved, killed and put on trial and the dinstinction will be blurred between who's official and who isn't, the vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Sunday.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said most members of Congress feel the U.S. government has overstepped the bounds by giving a "wink and a shrug" to private groups supporting Contra rebels seeking to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

"I don't think we've had adequate answers whether the administration was involved with more than verbal encouragement of these people,"Leahy said in a telephone interview from his home in Vermont.

"The question that hasn't been answered fully to all the congressional inquiries is whether they stepped over the line from political encouragement to illegal cooperation."

Congress barred military aid from the United States to the Contras in 1984 but later authorized non-military aid.

The question of whether the U.S. government has gone beyond that has come under intense scrutiny since Eugene Hasenfus, an ex-Marine who once flew for Air America, a CIA-operated airline in Vietnam, was captured in Nicaragua after his arms-laden plane was brought down by a Nicaraguan missile.

Hasenfus told a news conference in Managua Thursday that a man named Max Gomez and another Cuban-American "work for the CIA (and) did most of the coordination" for the gun-running flights he took part in.

On Saturday, Elliott Abrams, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American affairs, categorically denied that Hasenfus worked for the CIA.

WORLD

Rescue continues for quake survivors

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Rescuers aided by tracking dogs dug into collapsed buildings for a second day, looking for more survivors of an earthquake that killed hundreds of people and injured thousands in the capital.

"It is impossible to say how many more are trapped,"said Dr. Antonio Silva Carranza, a member of a volunteer Guatemala rescue squad.

Rescuers pulled at least 24 survivors from two wrecked buildings Saturday and worked through the night under the glare of lights in hopes of finding others. Aftershocks from Friday's quake continued to rock the city.

There was no official casualty count.

The International Red Cross said in Geneva on Sunday that 350 people were killed and 6,800 injured, with 600 requiring hospitalization. It said about 30 people were still trapped under debris.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Saturday that at least 300 people were killed, 6,500 injured and many more believed trapped in the rubble.

The Red Cross said the homes of about 40,000 families were damaged, and that 20,000 people were left homeless.

The organization said immediate medical needs have been met and no epidemics are feared. It said electricity has been restored to about 60 percent of San Salvador, the capital. Telephone service is being restored and distribution of water has begun.

Many countries, including the United States and El Salvador's neighbors, Mexico and Nicaragua, pledged to send aid, including emergency supplies and rescue teams.

The downtown area and shantytowns on the outskirts of the capital were hardest hit. The presidential palace, the U.S. Embassy, six major hospitals and several schools were severely damaged.

IN OTHER NEWS

PRESTON (AP) — Two archaeologists say they are uncertain whether 25 dirt mounds on the site of a proposed waste-to-energy plant constitute an ancient burial ground of American Indians.

The two archaeologists were asked to look at the site on Saturday by the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority.

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ORANGE (AP) — Battle-fatigued servicemen raised it at Iwo Jima and Apollo astronauts planted it on the moon. But Post 127 of the American Legion is finding it difficult to display the Stars and Stripes after twilight's last gleaming.

Post members say that as many as 15 full-sized United States flags have been stolen from a lighted flagpole on the Legion's front lawn in the past two years — all at night.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators, with more than two truckloads of seized records to sort through, are focusing on obstruction of justice charges as they try to unravel political extremist Lyndon LaRouche's network of organizations.

•

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four people who were turned away from a party returned a short time later and opened fire, wounding three teenagers early Sunday.

One bullet grazed the head of a girl, one boy was shot in the chest and another boy had gunshot wounds on his arms and one hand. All three were reported in good condition at a hospital.

MANILA, Phillipines (AP) — A commission approved the final draft of a constitution that gives President Corazon Aquino a six-year term, sets legislative elections for May and contains safeguards against authoritarian rule.

The draft also grants the legislature an unprecedented say over the future of U.S. military bases in the Philippines, sets up a bill of rights and a human rights commission, condemns abortion and abolishes the death penalty.

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PEKING (AP) — China, responding to complaints that its poor investment climate is driving away foreign business, announced it will lower taxes, guarantee operating autonomy and reduce red tape for foreign enterprises.

WEATHER

Monday, mostly cloudy and milder. High 65 to 70. Wind becoming light south.

Monday night, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 50 to 55.

Tuesday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the 60's.

Chance of showers Wednesday.

Fair Thursday and Friday.

Highs in the 50's, lows in the mid 40's to lower 50's Wednesday, in the 30's and lower 40's Thursday and Friday.

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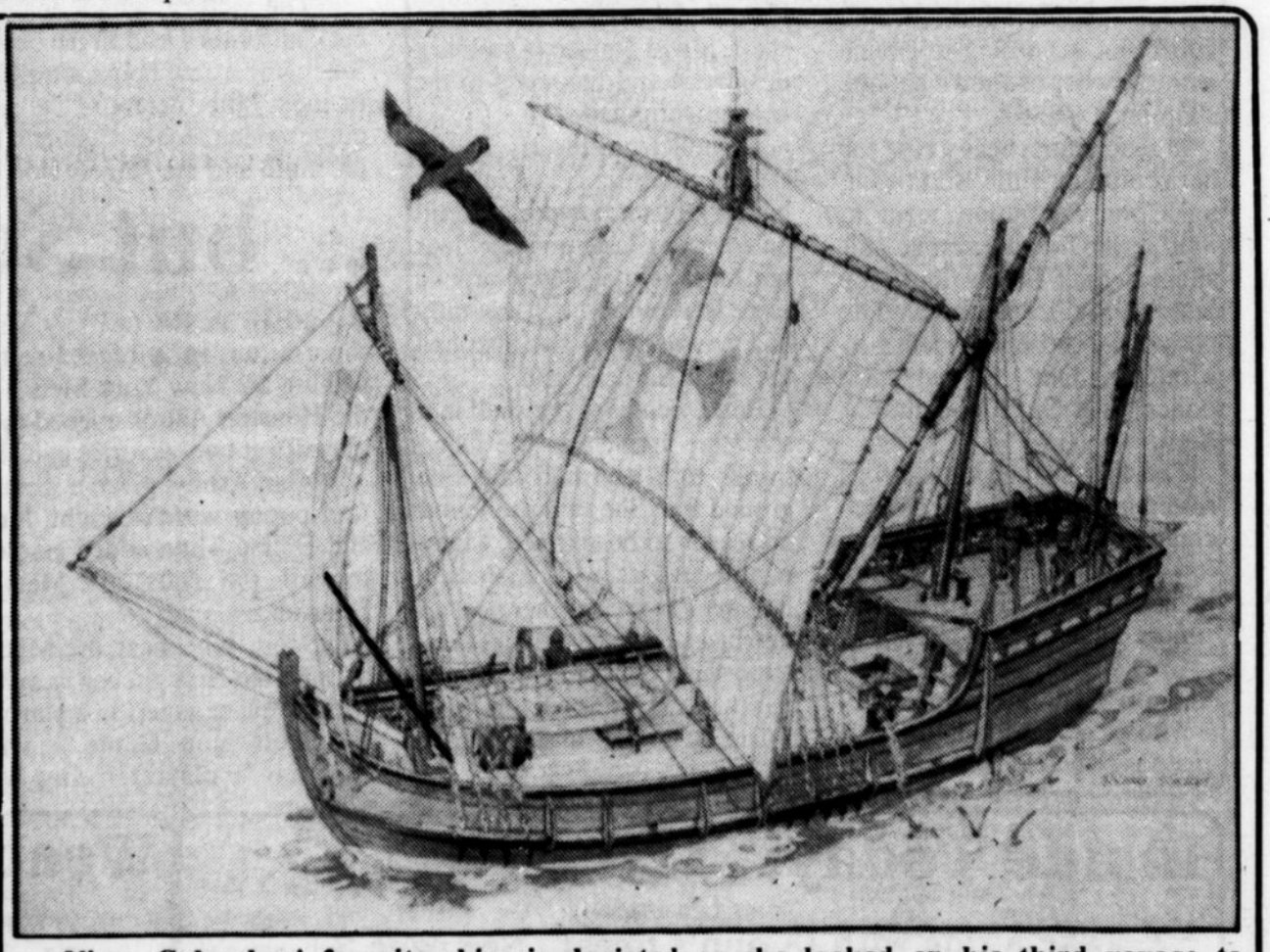

Nina, Columbus' favorite ship, is depicted as she looked on his third voyage to the New World in 1498. According to historian Eugene Lyon, Nina had four masts, not three as previously thought. A 15th century document on early Spanish fleets provides the first authentic look at the discovery ships (UPI photo).

On the road one night with the UConn police

By Gail Duncan
Daily Campus Staff

Police work means danger, the unexpected, long hours and paperwork. Every new call from the dispatcher could be one that thrusts the officer into a delicate situation for which he must draw on all his experience.

Thursday night is the party night at UConn; it is also a night filled with the unexpected for the UConn police. Thursday night, Oct. 9, was no exception.

At 9 p.m., three women, all very scared, burst into the police station. Dispatcher Rhoda Averna makes her way to the counter and leans against it. She is an amiable woman; she greets the girls with a smile and "May I help you?"

One of the girls, with a set of keys in her hands, starts speaking in a high-pitched voice. She describes how her car had been followed all the way back to campus from Route 2 by a car load of guys who were verbally harassing her as she drove.

The girl says that they even followed her into the police parking lot.

Sgt. Pete Johnson, a soft-spoken, gentle man, overhears the girl's outburst and steps in. Route 2 is under the state police territory, he explains, and campus police don't have authority there.

His calm voice quiets the girls and relaxes them. He authorizes Averna to issue a one day pass for S-lot, not the girl's normal parking lot.

Johnson also sends a car down with them to ensure their safety.

Lt. Robert Parizeau, commanding officer for the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, gets ready to take a ride around campus. It will be the first time he has gone out this Thursday evening. Until 9 p.m. he has been doing paperwork.

Parizeau is lucky. He is going on vacation Friday. Before he leaves, he must get his paperwork done.

On his way out to the cruiser, Parizeau passes some officers returning from Simsbury. They had been out on the state police firing range for night firing qualification.

The lieutenant sits in the cruiser, which he refers to as an "office on wheels." The smell is musty, like that of stale cigarettes. A plastic wall seperates the front seat from the back. Behind the passenger seat, the wall has small holes in it.

The cruiser Parizeau is in doesn't have a working radio so he is forced to bring a hand-held radio.

The first stop is The Jungle. Driving around the quad is difficult because of all the cars parked in the fire lane. Parizeau radios headquarters and tells them there is a need for towing.

While inspecting Frats quad, Parizeau reflects on how a few years back students had thrown bottles at the police there. This year the Frats have been relatively quiet.

Cars are all over the fire lane and tow zones around the Frats, too. Parizeau tries to reach headquarters but can't.

He complains about how the radios are no longer "cost effective." Money has been approved for new radios for about a year, but the officers haven't seen the equipment yet. Perhaps it's the state system, Parizeau suggests.

"You have to move with the time to save time," he says, underscoring the need for modern equipment to speed processing time of police business.

This Thursday night is a shift change. Every six weeks, the officers rotate shifts. The lieutenant who was on 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be relieving Parizeau at midnight.

Coming into the Shippee/Buckley parking lot, the cruiser is stopped by a member of the student patrol. He says that there is a car in the back of the lot with people in it. It looks suspicious to him.

Parizeau drives by the car to check it out. The car door is open and the overhead light is on. It exposes two men and a woman quietly looking at photographs.

Relaxing, the lieutenant says, "The unusual is the usual."

A ride into S-lot results in two guys flagging the cruiser down. They ask if the lieutenant has any jumper cables. Parizeau explains that the campus police do not carry cables and his advice is to go into one of the dorms and ask a fellow student.

Campus police used to carry cables up until 5 or 6 years ago. One officer was jumping a car and had apparently hooked the cables up wrong. The battery in the cruiser had blown up.

Some officers have cables at the station and will lend them out, keeping a driver's license for deposit. It is up to the student to find another car.

The campus appears quiet but Parizeau can tell something is brewing. There are cars parked everywhere. He suspects towing will start at about 3 a.m., after everthing should be calm.

Parizeau sometimes feels guilty because in the 4 to midnight shift he can see the trouble brewing, then he leaves and the third shift, midnight to 8 a.m., inherits all the trouble.

The lieutenant likes to make a circle of the campus so he can see fully what's up. He enjoys being a superviser, but misses meeting the people, responding to the complaints that the patrol officer does.

Thursday nights Ted's and Huskies restaurants, the "gin mills," as Parizeau describes them, are the hot spots. Parizeau theorizes that someone is collecting out-of-state car registration plates. A rash of them have been stolen from the nearby parking lot. Antennas and rearview mirrors are also a target for vandels.

A tan truck runs a stop sign in K-lot. Parizeau pulls out after it. The truck runs the stop sign by the fieldhouse. It is going fast.

Parizeau slows down in front of McMahon. Both sides of the road are lined with cars. A student parked on the right has his door open as the cruiser tries to pass.

It is too dangerous to pursue the truck. It gets away.

At 10:30 p.m., it starts to drizzle. Parizeau says he hopes the rain will keep it quiet.

After another turn past The Jungle, Parizeau heads back to the station. There, he relaxes with a cup of hot tea. The Red Sox emblem covers the tea-stained mug.

Lt. Fred Silliman comes in early.

"Did you get any sleep?" Parizeau asks. Silliman shakes his head no.

After working the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift, Silliman went to Groton for legal training at the Connecticut Law Foundation. He starts his next shift at midnight and goes to 8 a.m. That makes his working day a total of 24 hours.

See page 4

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...on the road one night with UConn's police

From page 3

Every six weeks on the day the shifts change, someone ends up doing the same thing.

Silliman arrives early so Parizeau can leave. Parizeau's vacation starts tomorrow and lasts for three weeks. He plans on driving cross country, a thing he loves to do.

Before the actual shift changes at midnight, Silliman decides to take a ride to see what's up.

When he gets in the car, he immediately puts on his seatbelt. Pushing buttons, he test the lights and sirens before leaving the station.

Silliman rides with the window down so he can hear the activity. He assigns a student patrol person to watch the electrical trailer in The Jungle. It has been the target of attempted vandalism before.

Silliman wants to be visible to the large groups of students to discourage vandalism. On the other hand, motor vehicle violations find the police, they don't have to look for them. He drives slowly by the football facilities building, shining his light on the windows and doors to check to see if there is any damage.

The lieutenant doesn't like this shift. He is married and has four boys ranging from 4 years old to 8 years old. It's hard to work all night and then be a father during the day, he says.

At midnight the shift officially changes. The officers arriving at work are assigned their section of campus and their car.

The fire department thinks it may have hit a car in the fire lane around The Jungle, while sending a truck to respond to an alarm. Silliman wants to start ticketing and towing as soon as possible.

Silliman responds to a fourth-floor fight in Tolland. He joins another officer. By the time they reach the scene, the trouble has disappeared. Two residents speak with them.

Apparently some non-students were at a party there and were making fireballs with alcohol. They burned one or two students by accident, which started the disturbance.

The non-students fled and the students didn't want to stick around to talk to the police.

The residents were worried the students would come back and take it out on the floor. Silliman assigns the officer to stick around a while.

Silliman swings by E.O. Smith High School to check windows and doors. He parks up by S-lot to listen.

The lieutenant enjoys dealing with people but admits dealing with drunks gets old fast.

A drive through R-lot makes the lieutenant reflect. The number of cars in both S-lot and R-lot on Friday nights is a good indicator of what kind of weekend it will be.

The fire department again responds to an alarm at Hartford Hall in The Jungle.

At the same dorm, Silliman looks for a reported fight. An officer already there is trying to calm down the owner of a pick up truck parked outside the dorm. Above his eye is a large gash.

As Silliman pulls in, a man runs into the dorm. He takes off after him. Having no luck finding him, the lieutenant discusses the event with the other officer.

The injured student does not want to pursue it.

The fire department is called to the Frats for an intoxicated person. It is 1:30 a.m. when Silliman arrives.

The woman had been shaking but was now being carried into a room. The dorm's resident assistant took responsibility for her.

Lt. Ed Thompson of the UConn fire department tells Silliman that he checked the fire engine which may have been involved in the accident earlier that night and could not find any indication that they had hit a car.

Cruising around campus, Silliman admitted that trying to persuade drunks from doing something is a challenge. Having to be diplomatic to avoid a confrontation is also a test of skill.

Heading back to the station, Silliman passes the creamery. He remembers a time back

See page 17

...explosive project

From front page

she did not remember selling it. Both she and the other salesman at Fred's said they would have remembered it because they would not know how to price a mortar shell.

Fred Tomasko, the former owner of Fred's, might have sold it since he works at the shop every day except Thursday, Burns said. She said that when she took over management of the shop in June she tried to inspect everything and does remember getting rid of some shotgun shells.

Nardella said it did not matter how the various souvenirs, especially one that old, got out of government's hands, but it does when an object is identified.

The ball's confiscation does not bother Berkovich. It was part of a sculpture and she hopes to make her career in graphic design. She had given her sculpture to her roommate, who was sad to loose it, she said.

Not knowing what the ball was could have happened to anyone, campus police said.

The ball will be sent to the U.S. Army 146 Explosive Ordinance Disposal unit in Newburg, N.Y. and will be blown up.

Carnations $4.99 doz.

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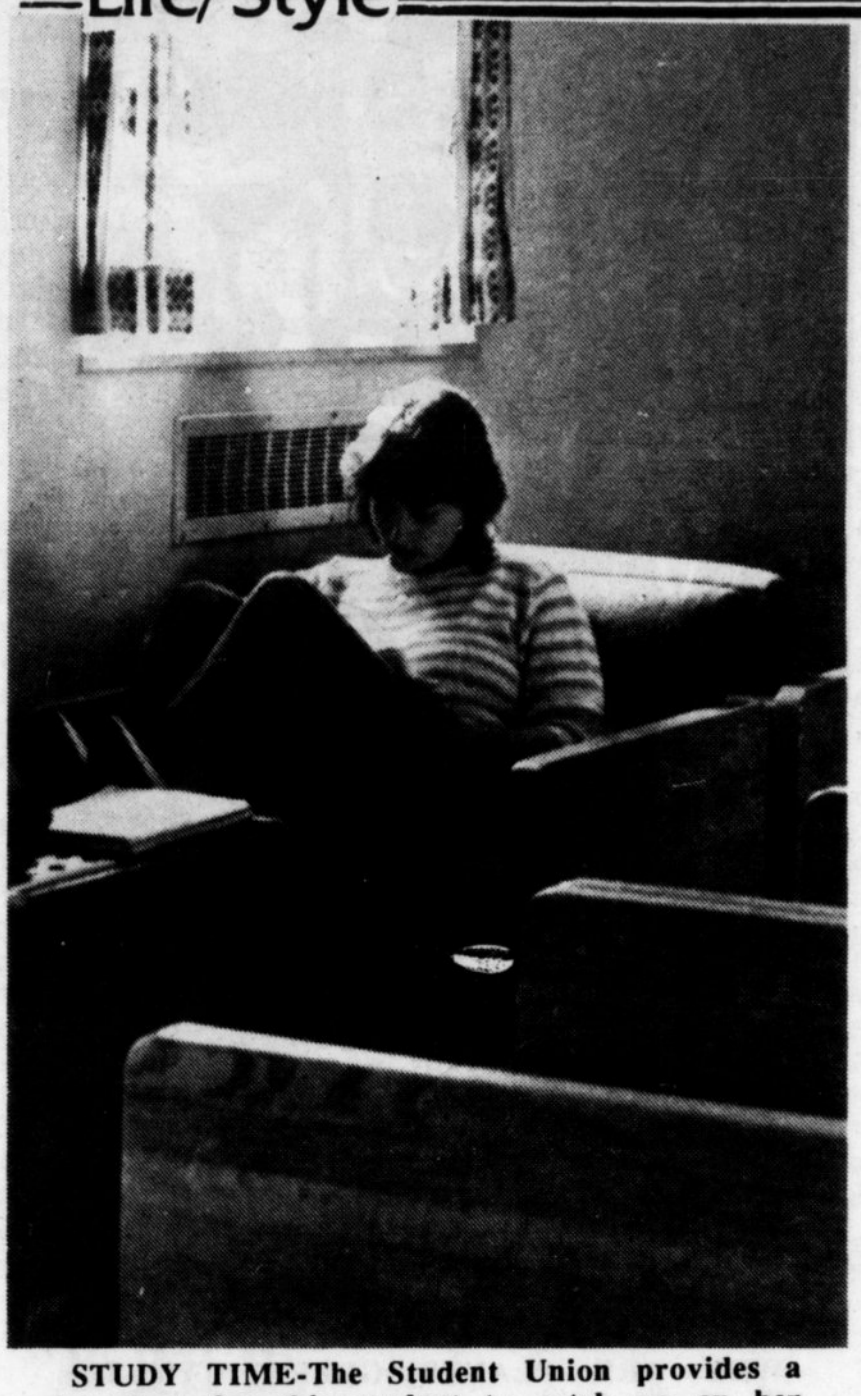

STUDY TIME-The Student Union provides a quiet place for this student to catch up on her reading (Jeff Theis photo).

Enterprising new program comes to university

By Christopher Levesque
Daily Campus Staff

It is seldom that a program offers students an opportunity to meet with other scholars, leading executives, and faculty members in an atmosphere that encourages and promotes the open exchange of knowledge, ideas, and opinion. The Thomas J. and Bette Wolff Family Program in entrepreneurship is a unique experience for those with an opportunity to attend one of its luncheons.

The Wolff program was established to "bring information about entrepreneurship and enterprise to the university community," according to Dr. Hugh O'Neill, co-director of the Wolff Enterprise Center at the University of Connecticut. The center is located in hall Dorm 415 under the direction of O'Neill and Dr. Charles Saunders.

The program, made possible by a gift from Thomas J. and Bette Wolff, consists of two components; a luncheon series which began in September, and a credit course modeled after one at Harvard University which will be offered in the spring semester.

The luncheon series commenced on September 19 at the home of UConn President John T. Casteen who hosted the affair with his wife, Lotta. The luncheon began with a welcome by the Casteens and a lunch followed a short, discussion evoking introductory speech by Thomas J. Wolff. Wolff's talk illicited conversation among those in attendance on a variety of topics including entrepreneurship, education, UConn, and the need for associations.

Tom Wolff is the founder of Wolff-Zachin and Associates insurance ageny in Vernon. He has received numerous awards and honors in entrepreneurship and insurance. At the luncheon, Wolff touched on a number of business and non-business topics.

One point he stressed was the importance of family and other personal associations. Even an entrepreneur, often thought a business maverick, must deal effectively and openly in society to have any chance of relizing his or her full potential. Regarding his own success, Wolff remarked that he and his wife Bette "were in it together."

Another issue discussed was that of the fine line between being opportunistic and being impatient. Wolff said we should take advantage of opportunities, thereby not having to look back in regret. Wolff used the example of an associate, David Ford, who left a secure job in a large coroporation to entrepreneurize with Wolff. Ford never regretted his decision as he now owns ten percent of a very profitable corporation.

Wolff said the issue is poignant for us, because as people fresh out of college we should take our risks before too much becomes at stake. However, one must not be too eager and impatient. "It came to pass," said Wolff indicating that patience and a clear head will prevail over rash impetuousness.

Another point acutely relevant to students is the issue of persistence.

Wolff quoted Winston Churchill on this point. "Never give up, never give up," Chuchill had said.

The luncheon, far from being a monologue, had as its foundation a high degree of interaction among the participants. The students took full advantage of the opportunity to interact one-on-one and in small groups with each other, the executives, and the faculty.

O'Neill said, "Mr. Wolff was clearly impressed with the quality and vitality of the students in attendance.

Department of Counseling Services
Outreach Programs

CPR INSTRUCTORS COURSE
This is a program to certify CPR instructors. Prerequisite: a valid ARC or AHA card and have completed the IHSE program.
Oct. 19 & Nov. 2; 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.
Facilitator: Hampton Huff, M.Ed., CPR-IT

IMPROVING RELATIONS
Improve communication and interaction with significant others in your life (parents, roommates, friends, partners,etc.). The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI) will be administered and interpreted to help you understand your personality type.
Group A - Oct. 21, 28 (2 sessions); 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Group B - Oct. 22, 29 (2 sessions); 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Beverly Sims: M.A. Location: 4 Gilbert Rd.

SUPERLEARNING
It is estimated that we use only 10% of our brain power. Learn to access this untapped potential through Superlearning techniques. Test anxiety reduction strategies will be emphasized.
Oct. 23; 2:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Facilitator: Brinda Van, M.A. Location: 217 Student Union

All programs are offered free of charge to UConn students. For registraation information, call or drop by The Department of Counseling Services, 486-4130, 4 Gilbert Rd.

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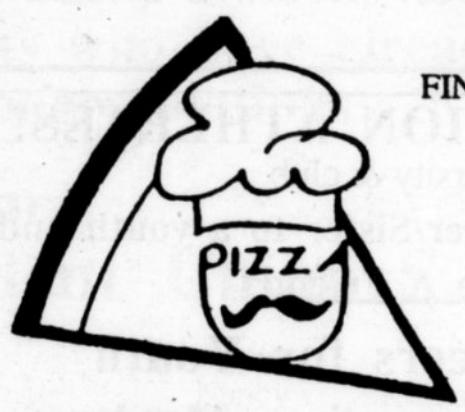

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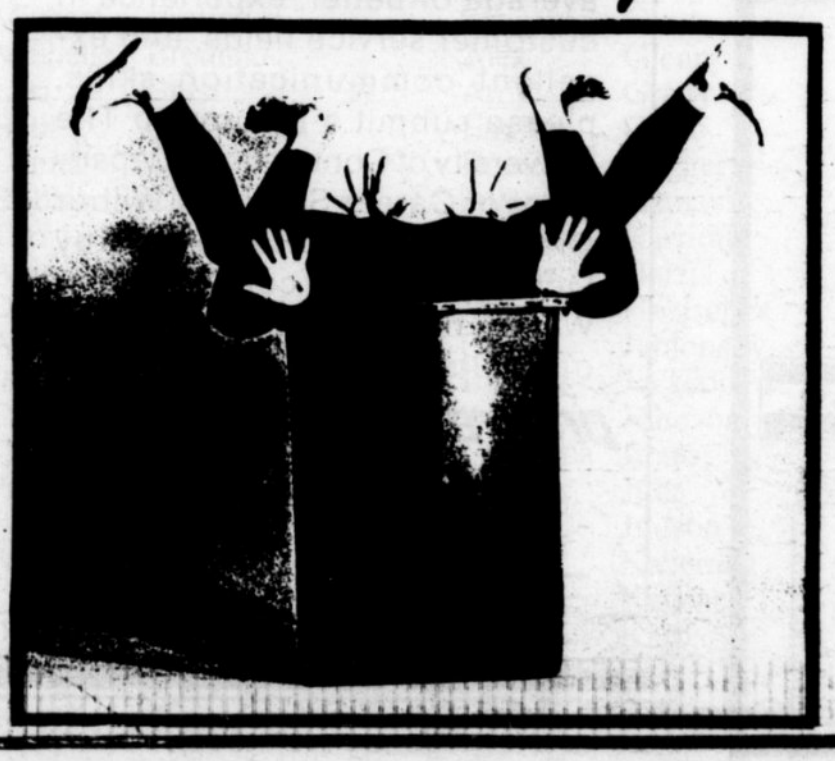

Thursday, Oct.16
8pm SU Ballroom
Free Dessert and Admission to all UConn ID holders.
FINE Performing Arts COMMITTEE SUBG

Guys and Dolls' leads bring a part of themselves to roles

By Pamela Close
Daily Campus Staff

WANTED: Highly energetic, anything-but-shy, creative individual who can sing, dance, and act on cue and is capable of dealing with the pressure of performing in front of an audience in Jorgenson; long hours and no pay, but a chance to gain experience and meets lots of talented people. Also, must be willing to possibly starve on the streets of New York City's Theater District someday.

This seems to be the "job description" of the four UConn students who have the leading roles in this semester's performance of "Guys and Dolls."

"You're supposed to be getting it all together," Jonathan Fishman, a senior acting major, said. "It's so much fun. But it's also a big responsibility. You've gotten this chance [at a lead part] and you better do good. There's lots of talented people watching you."

"The lead affects the rest of the cast," Rik Walter, a graduate student in acting, said. "I have a responsibility to myself and the production to get the momentum going." Even if he's tired or upset, Walter tries to "still appear up. [Otherwise the mood] brings everyone else down. I've been brought down by leads before," Walter explains. "That's just wasting too much valuable time."

Annemarie Ketola, a junior acting major, says the pressure of having a lead is "on yourself to be the best that you can be. Sure, the choreographer and director are there to help you with the basics." But, she admits, the leads must discover on their own what "makes you unique to your role."

"Yes, there's pressure from all sides. Mostly from myself," agrees Audrey Scussell, a junior majoring in acting. "It's a good thing," she laughs. "Nothing would ever get done without it."

Rehearsals, described as "long and difficult" by Walter and "exciting and challenging" by Ketola, run from Sunday to Friday for four hours each night.

"You learn it all pretty much in the first two weeks of rehearsal," Scussell says. "Then you practice it nine billion times until you get it right," she laughs.

But the demands of acting for the leads don't disappear when rehearsal is over. "I'm always thinking about the show because I care about the material so much," Fishman reveals. "Lately, I pick up a script instead of a book. It matters that much to me." Ketola agrees by saying that "the play comes first but school should."

All of the leads are full time students with heavy course loads. "You have to budget your time," Walter advises. He described how "illness went around" the entire cast at the beginning of the rehearsal period because people weren't used to the long hours yet. He says that performers have to "take their vitamins" and be dedicated enough not to "scream down the hall. You can't fake singing the next day."

The relationship between the leads and the cast is "very close and good-working," Ketola says. "That's what makes it so much fun."

This closeness is stressed by Scussell who says, "It's important for everyone to know each other." However, this is difficult sometimes because "the

See page 7

WHY ARE PLANTS GREEN DAD?-This toddler seems to be looking to Dad for all the answers at the Horticulture show this weekend (Mark Caswell photo).

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...Guys and Dolls' leading actors

From page 6

leads aren't always hanging out with the rest of the cast." Scussell goes on to explain that she's been in productions where the leads remain aloof from the rest of the cast and alienation occurs. "I'd never do that to anyone else."

"I didn't know a lot of people at the start of rehearsals," Fishman says. Not knowing what to expect from strangers, "you have no idea what these people will bring to the production. But," he continues, "that's what makes it very fresh, very exhilirating."

The four leads and the rest of the cast had to audition for their parts in "Guys and Dolls." They each begin by singing a song. Then, if they were called back, the next night's audition involve reading some of the characters' lines directly from the script. This was done so the directors could "see if you're right for the part," Ketola explains. All of the leads were happy with the final casting decisions.

"I love my specific part," Scussell, who portrays Adelaide, says. "I can let a lot of myself out in her because she comes naturally to me." Right now, Scussell is still trying "to get [her acting] as precise as possible."

Walter describes the role of his character, Sky Masterson, as "wonderfully rich." There's "much more depth" in this character than in others that he has previously portrayed. This is because Sky "has to have charm, confidence, romance, and the ability to make the ladies in the audience fall in love with him." With a smile, he says that everything "is crystalizing now."

"I've wanted this part for so long," Fishman says, "so to be able to play it is a thrill." He portrays the role of Nathan Detroit, an ethnic character. "He's so colorful," Fishman says refering to the "fullness" of his energetic personality. "It's fun to play that." Fishman is now working on "relaxing into" his character.

As for Ketola, since this is her first major role at UConn, she is eager to perform. "With all my training, I'll see how I'll do in a real role." She's confident, though, because "we've all worked hard on it. All the work is definitely there."

Fishman believes that the hard-working leads have to have other interests and different time-consuming activities besides drama. He rationalizes, "You're putting life on the stage. If you haven't experienced life, you can't justifiably do it."

Supporting his rationalization, the leads are currently involved in many other activities besides acting, although theater will always play an important role in their future. The only grad student, Walter's main concern for the future is acquiring his Master of Fine Arts degree. An aspiring Ketola is envisioning "starvation" while "working my way up. I'll learn from experience."

Prison radio show broadcasts to inmates

HOUSTON (AP)-It's 3 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon and Bobby Bare is singing "Back Home In Huntsville Again" as Ray Hill sits in front of a radio station console to speak to a captive audience.

"It's time for you to rattle down the bars, the "'Prison Show' is on the air," says cohort Shan Donaldson.

The "Ray Hill Prison Show" to be exact, a five-year institution on KPFT-Fm, a public station not affiliated with any prison, and touted by its participants as the only show of its kind in the nation.

The two-hour program, aimed at thousands of Texas prison inmates and their families and friends, can be heard at 12 of the 26 Texas Department of Corrections units, most around Huntsville, 90 miles from Houston.

Hill, 45, an ex-con, started the program in 1981. Its popularity soared after a woman on her way to visit her imprisoned son called Hill and asked if he could give her son a message on the air.

"She said 'I haven't seen my son in two years and I finally managed to go visit him. I've been listening to your show and he listens to your show and we've been in an automobile accident and now I can't go (visit),'" Hill recalls.

"After that, the phones were ringing off the hook from family members," says the show's co-producer, Hugh B. Callaway, also an ex-con.

Friends and relatives of inmates telephone the show and give their messages personally.

"We get calls from literally all over the world," Hill says. "They take about 12 to 20 seconds each."

THE HUSKY AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

Is looking for a new breed of volunteers to help recruit next years freshman. If you're interested in making phone calls, writing letters, or visiting highschools as a UConn representative, come to the final training session for new recruits.

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April	Davis	Gregg	Jablonsky	Keith	Moody	Gay	Vietzke
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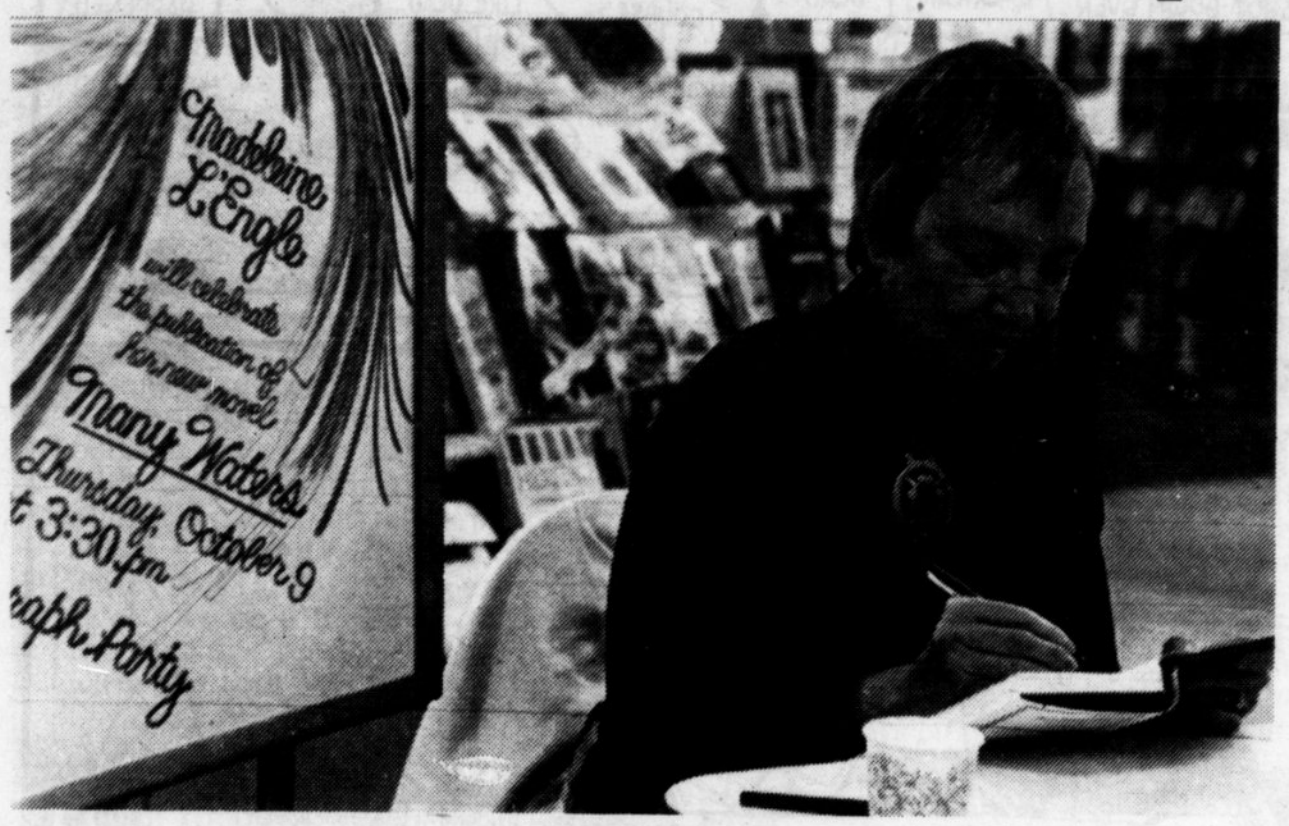
L'Engle enchants class prior to book signing



Madeline L'Engle (Jeff Theis photo).

By J.E. Harris
Campus Correspondant

The line for autographs at the UConn Co-Op was out the door. The Arjona lecture hall was filled to capacity. There was an air of excitement about the campus. What was the attraction last Thursday? World renowned author Madeline L'Engle, noted for her novel *A Wrinkle in Time*, had arrived at UConn.

At 12:30 p.m., Ms. L'Engle took center stage in Francelia Butler's English 200 class - otherwise known as Kiddie Lit. In previous years, Ms. L'Engle shared the podium with her husband, Hugh Franklin (Dr. Tyler of *All My Children*). Unfortunately, less than two weeks ago, Mr. Franklin passed away. Ms. L'Engle chose, at what must be an extremely difficult time, to revise her program and maintain her commitment.

"Often, the things that are most difficult are the things that, above all, make us more alive, vital, and changeable human beings," Ms. L'Engle revealed to her attentive audience. She was speaking directly of her painful childhood experiences, but also indirectly reflected on the current crisis she has been forced to face.

Ms. L'Engle grew up in New York City, the Alps, and at an English boarding school, at which she was the only American. She confessed to having been a bit of an outcast in her youth. "I was always the last one picked for teams, and my team always lost."

She attended Smith College, and went on from there to work in the theatre for many years. Throughout all the changes, Ms. L'Engle continued to write.

"When something gets in my gut, I can't heal it until I've written it down" she told the class. The students sat silently at first, but were quickly brought enthralled by her humor and insightful advice.

Ms. L'Engle cautioned students to never write for an audience. "I don't write for children. I write for myself." She also urged everyone to keep a journal. "Keeping an honest journal is a way of keeping in touch with yourself and who you are, and not getting lost on some outside things that don't matter."

After answering the many questions that were posed her, Ms. L'Engle received a thuderous standing ovation.

After her lecture, Ms. L'Engle was treated to lunch at the Altneveigh Inn by Professor Butler, and was honored by the presence of Norman Stevens, Director of the Homer Babbidge

See page 12

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!

ROYALTY VOTING!

VOTE

ALMA SCOTT ERIC JUDGE

Sponsored by BSA

A down-home Kentucky Bluegrass celebration of Americana!

THE McLAIN FAMILY BAND

Band members:
Raymond K. McLain (father) Guitar/accordian
Raymond W. McLain (son) Fiddle/banjo
Ruth McLain Riopel (daughter) Mandolin/bass
Michael Riopel (son-in-law) Guitar/ mandolin/harmonica
Nancy Ann McLain (daughter) Bass/mandolin
Michael McLain (son) Mandolin/banjo

In their 16-year career, the McLain Family Band has become internationally known as one of the most spontaneous, created and spirited groups performing original and traditional bluegrass music. The band hails from eastern Kentucky's Appalachian Mountains, where they host their own yearly festival for family bands. This festival has been carried on National Public Radio ("Folk Festival USA") and has been filmed by Kentucky Educational TV for national distribution.

Saturday, October 18 - 8 PM

CABARET MENU (Pre-order service available.)

BEVERAGES
Champagne (per bottle) $ 6.50
Wine (per liter carafe) $ 4.50 (RED, WHITE, ROSE)
Wine Coolers (per liter carafe) $ 4.50 (TROPICAL, CITRUS)

SNACK PLATES
Cheddar Cheese & Crackers $ 1.75
Eagle Brand Nacho Chips & Creamy Herb Garlic Dip $ 1.75
Tortilla Chips & Picante Dip $ 1.75

A JORGENSEN CABARET EVENT

	TABLE SEATS	BALCONY SEATS
Tickets:	$ 8.00	$ 6.00 5.00 4.00
Students:	$ 6.00	$ 4.00 3.00 3.00
Sr. Citizens:	$ 7.00	$ 5.00 4.00 3.00

Jorgensen Auditorium
THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS

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BOX OFFICE HOURS:
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WINDOW HOURS: Monday-Friday, 9:00 AM-4:00 PM. and 45 minutes prior to Auditorium events.

ORANGE PERSONALS
ON SALE NOW AT THE DAILY CAMPUS

The Daily Campus

our 91st year *page 8*

Jim Acton
Editor-in-chief
Peter Bryer
Business Manager
Derek Gray
Managing Editor
Dean Orser
Dep. Managing Editor
Matt Cookson
Senior Writer

Water issue must be answered by UConn

Imagine living in a pleasant, rural setting far removed from the problems of city life—no pollution, traffic jams or crime. Everything is fine until one day you discover that the well from which you've been getting your water is filled with chemicals. Your water supply is now unsafe for consumption and you're forced to buy water from alternate sources.

This is exactly what happened to four residents of Hunting Lodge Road whose wells are contaminated and the suspected culprit is the university's nearby chemical pits. These residents have been receiving water from the school for three years because of the contamination, and now must pay to have water lines run from the street to their houses.

Obviously, something is not right here. Tests have not proved conclusively that the chemical pits were the cause of the contamination. But if it wasn't the university's pits which contaminated the water than, then why is the school providing them with water in the first place? That in itself is an admission of at least partial fault by UConn.

It is an insult to expect these residents to pay for their water service. They have suffered enough; they shouldn't also have to suffer each month when the water bill arrives.

Summit was the pits

There they go again.

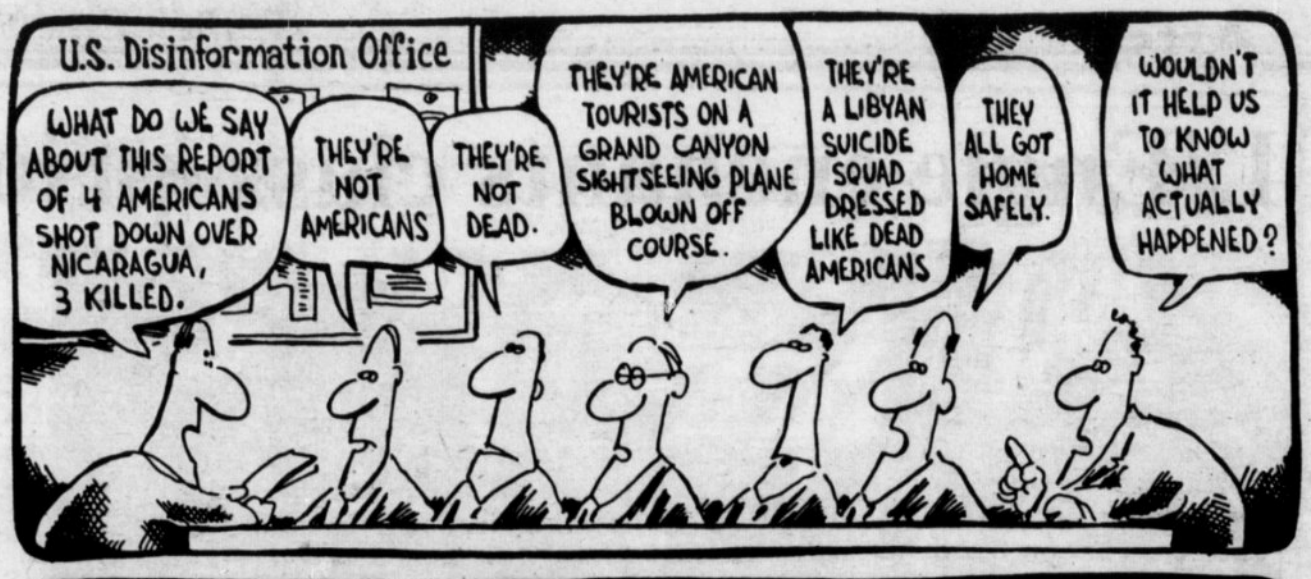
Couldn't President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev have put aside their belligerent attitudes for just one weekend and tried to make some substantial progress at the Iceland summit meeting? The answer is obviously no, because both leaders walked away from the talks after making virtually no progress on some very important issues.

The major snag was over Reagan's stance on the testing of the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars). According to reports, the two leaders were on the verge of an agreement to destroy all their offensive nuclear weapons over the next 10 years. The Soviets inisisted that reasearch on the anti-missle system be confined to laboratory work. Reagan said no way.

What was left was an even larger gap in relations between the superpowers. They are possibly farther apart in ideology than before the meetings. Perhaps the most serious result was that Reagan and Gorbachev departed without setting a date for a third meeting.

This leaves the countries with no time frame for future arms control discussions. The scary part is that the two leaders will now continue with their rhetoric, and nothing substantial will come in reducing nuclear arsenals.

The citizens of both countries deserve better than this. If this is the best these leaders can, than perhaps they are not the best leaders for their countries.


U.S. Disinformation Office
WHAT DO WE SAY ABOUT THIS REPORT OF 4 AMERICANS SHOT DOWN OVER NICARAGUA, 3 KILLED.
THEY'RE NOT AMERICANS
THEY'RE NOT DEAD.
THEY'RE AMERICAN TOURISTS ON A GRAND CANYON SIGHTSEEING PLANE BLOWN OFF COURSE.
THEY'RE A LIBYAN SUICIDE SQUAD DRESSED LIKE DEAD AMERICANS
THEY ALL GOT HOME SAFELY.
WOULDN'T IT HELP US TO KNOW WHAT ACTUALLY HAPPENED?

—Letters

UConn comments are off base

●I feel that I must drag myself from my normal stupor to address the letter Jennifer N. Cislo that was printed in the *Daily Campus* . This person says that, "At Wesleyan, the definition of a liberal arts education transcends textbooks. It involves exposing oneself to poetry, art, politics, and plays.....foreign language development and travel experience." She reprimands the students of UConn for not pursuing an interest in such things. She does not know where the hell she is! UConn, as we all know, is not a liberal arts university. It is an institution devoted primarily to business and the sciences, particularly engineering. Its purpose is to create individuals who can blunder out into the world and be useful. "Self-realization" is one of secondary importance. Art, certainly, is last on the list. Philosophy is considered a masturbatory exercise for fools. Literature is considered a harmless and ridiculous pursuit for those who can't bring themselves to study anything more "important."

What is pathetic about all of this is that Jennifer asks, "Is Big Brother watching UConn students?" Ironically enough that is not the case. At UConn we need no "Big Brother" because we are our own disciplinary authority. Casteen and the others who run things around here would probably be happy enough to see an interest in Culture emerge from the student body. It is we, ourselves, who stifle such interests. Big Brother isn't watching us. We are watching ourselves.

Mike Lumish

●In response to J. Cislo's letter (10/8):

I didn't come to college just to get "trashed on the weekends." But intellectual and political snobbery aren't what I came for either.

You would have me believe that plain brick buildings inhibit learning while eclectic architecture inspires lofty thought, that if I don't have the correct academic attitude I am not going to get a real liberal arts education, that my degree is manufactured while Wesleyan's are handmade.

C'mon, let's stop perpetuating the myth that only an expensive school gives a person a quality education. Wesleyan students may talk more, but it might be just that, talk. Our attitudes and conversations while at college probably will have a great impact on what we do in the world. Depending on what we want to do, a mindless mix of intellectually vogue ideas may prove to be like static on a radio.

If you're so interested in a political rally, let's start by looking at why some people can afford a $14,000/yr education while others can barely afford the tuition here.

If you were told you were smart and given a scholarship to an expensive school, then congratulations. But if all you're going to use it for is to try to make others feel inferior then all I can say is, boy, what a useful education that was.

Sara Neller

Sanctions are not the right step

● Last week Congress voted to override President Reagan's veto of substantial and widespread economic sanctions against South Africa. Yes, that mighty bunch down on Capitol Hill was not about to be pushed around by a president with a 90 percent success rate with having veto's sustained. Nor were they frightened off by South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha himself. That's right, just hours before the Senate vote, Botha phoned "friend" Senator Jessie Helms (R-N.C.) to inform that if the veto was not sustained no longer would his country purchase grain from the troubled farm sector of the United States.

Further, Botha asked "Please debate with me the harm and damage that you (U.S. Senate) will be doing to millions of black South Africans and to millions of African in our surrounding states," implying the neighboring states of Mozambique, Zambia and Zimbabwe who receive free food aid from South Africa could be left in the dark. Such is politics.

Mr. Botha's comments, however tactless, need careful thought and attention because they may in fact be more than just "politics" rather an indication of what the future holds for millions of South African blacks.

Regardless of whether you agree or disagree with the sanctions they are law. We must now face reality and follow up on our actions and to the extent possible make sure that the people harmed by them are not the people's they were designed to help. This will be at best a difficult task, because when we voted away our economic relations with South Africa we also simultaneously voted away a great majority of our political influence. We simply cannot have persuasive influence in a country that we have no — or minimal — economic relations with. South Africa no longer owes the United States explanations about their internal policies.

By implementing economic sanctions against South Africa we have made a moral statement. Unfortunately, it could cost us our ability to influence South African policy of any kind.

Brian Todd Matzke

Erskine Carter

Seasoned greetings for all!

● Move over, Hallmark, dozens of New Wave entrepreneurs have picked up the gauntlet and are peddling "adult" greeting cards, primarily designed to make the blushing recipients shrivel in embarrassment rather than sweeping them away on the gossamer wings of a poetic ode.

You've seen them around: Wedding cards— the petite bride with boxing gloves, a butt hanging from her lips, her groom hanging on the conjugal ropes; Dating cards— a large rabbit hopping behind a sexy woman in lace panties who is innocently bending over, sniffing a fresh rose; Happy Birthday cards — a hairy chested he-man in garter belt and bra, shouting proudly "We've come a long way, baby! Happy Bidet!"; the tender anniversary card with Ma and Pa Kettle on the front porch, gazing lovingly into the barnyard at their assembled children (a litter of pigs and half a dozen sheep)...the imaginative list is legion.

Always quick to follow a trend, Northeastern Connecticut's Youneek Geek Company (last year's calendar manufacturer) has put together its own far out line for 1987. Here's a sampling of this season's offerings:

The "Wish You Were Here" Toxic Landfill card: A picturesque landscape of UConn's two chemical pits bubbling amidst a riot of colorful fall foliage. The unretouched photograph has captured a flood of yellowish fluids oozing toward the wells of nearby residents who are represented as skeletons in the lower corners of the card. Open it and roar at the witty caption — *No one has ever concluded the contamination came from here!* A steal at only $5.00 or twenty empty spring water bottles.

The Sir John Casteen Scare 'Em To Death On Halloween book-card: The frontispiece is a picture of the Invisible Man, swaddled in bandages, a university scepter clutched in one fist, Beowulf's magical sword in the other. The legend below reads, "Abandon Hope All Ye Who Enter Here!" If ye dare, open the card and become sucked into a fantasy world of horror and suspense. The Invisible Man removes his bandages and, yes! remains invisible inside a suit of medieval armor. Journey at the warrior's side while Sir John passes obliviously through students and faculty, hewing down dragons of red tape as he fulfills his quest to find the ideal athletic director. Admire his fortitude as he spurns the temptressing vice president of student affairs and brashly cleaves off the heads of treacherous student bodies. Only $8.00 and a better than C average in Children's Literature or English 109.

The University of Connecticut Social Consciousness card: This highly original effort depicts two run of the mill student activists plotting social protest over white wine and camembert cheese. "Why bother building shanties against Apartheid?" asks the one dressed in Weejuns and a cashmere sweater. "The dorms we live in are shanties to begin with!" Open the card and discover a graphic illustration of 10,000 naked students staging a sit-in under one giant shower head. Feel inspired by the consciousness raising caption *We won't stand for tepid water any longer!* Only $15.00 ($25.00 with Gucci stripes on the parchment envelope).

The Co-op "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" card: In Dickensian tradition, this heartwarming, Yuletide greeting depicts a dozen hungry students dressed in rags shivering on the Co-op steps. They have just sold back their fall books for one-third and purchased their spring texts, all used, for three-quarters. In their hands they clutch their receipts, which, if not carelessly misplaced, *may* bring them a discount when the snow melts. Inside, the Co-op board, dressed in Santa Claus suits, meets over sandwiches and coffee, discussing double coupons and joking among themselves — *Are there no prisons? Are there no workhouses?* $38.00 new. $33.00 used. If unmarked next year, they'll buy them back for $2.95.

The "You Can Park On This Card" card: This card comes equipped with a metal crusher. When you drive onto campus, simply park under the crusher, release the lever, and reduce your automobile to the proper size. Then park it! Or place it in your pocket and take it to class! Guaranteed to solve your parking problems and never get you another ticket. Only $8,000.00. (Once you're finished with the crusher, the Co-op may buy it back for $8.00.)

The Jonathan's Thanksgiving Day Dinner Card: Stuck on campus for Thanksgiving? Know someone who is? Then this is the card for you! Outside, a mouthwatering illustration of last summer's lettuce wilting under smoked glass, chunky soups of unknown foreign origins, bread that was day old a month ago, and several mortally wounded flies desperately seeking an open window. Open it and la piece de resistance! This is a scent card! All the wonderful aromas of Jonathan's wafting out and eliminating any hunger you might have felt on this very special day. Greasy fries, cheesy burgers, ripe, fermented dogs....*Mmmmmmmmmmm*. Only $4.95, plus tax.

Space doesn't permit listing the entire catalogue, but there is more: the New England Computer Associates' Free Estimate For $50.00 card, The Daily Campus Got A Rate Hike So They're Pinching Their Pennies card (every word misspelled as an added, sentimental bonus), The Store 24 Good Humor card, The "I Smoked A Roach In the Jungle And It Wasn't Made Out of Marijuana" card, The "I Am A Greek And Convinced That The Campus Philistines Hate Me" paranoiac card, The Prototype "We'll Copy This Card In Less Than A Week For Only $3.00" card, The "A Pizza Says A Thousand Words But Heartburn Is Forever" card from Pizza Stop, The "Hello, May I Be Of Service?" imaginary courtesy card from the UConn switchboard, The "Hope You Don't Pass Away In Next Semester's Add/Drop Line" card, and mush, mush more. Reasonably priced. Order today!

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus *columnist.*

Letters

A Christian reacts

● One of the last things that happened at a Michael Warnke performance on Wednesday evening, some two weeks ago, was that the man on stage asked the audience for a show of hands: "How many of you are Christians?" He added that "if you are not sure and if you are saying to yourself, 'Well, maybe I am and maybe I'm not...' - then you are not!" The response was, for all practical purposes, unanimous.

I felt respect for the people who did not raise hands because it was not easy to do, they probably did not feel a thrill of excitement at it and yet they were sincere. Warnke told us that God had a purpose in bringing in Christians and not the unsaved. It was to send us out to be witnesses to all people on campus. We are not called to send our friends to churches or concerts, but to pray and minister to them, to lay hands on them and to bring them to Christ.

After we all filed out of the auditorium and started heading for home I asked Chris, my friend, who also voted himself "Christ-like", what he was thinking. He answered that he liked what Warnke said, that "the guy was funny", and that not having been to church in a long while he "heard what he wanted to hear." It was disappointing to hear it because to me that evening was a powerful encounter with the Lord and even though I was not carried away by the sense of humor I could really perceive and feel His loving and gentle Spirit. "No one can see the kingdom of God unless he is born again" - said Jesus once to Nicodemus, and I realized that Chris could not. He certainly had fun, but the shallowness of his experience really tugged at my heart.

I wanted to tell Chris so much about the Lord that we stood out in the street half way between Jorgensen and the Jungle talking well into the night. We forgot about time passing and only the cold finally reminded us about the late hour. Chris did not know much about God's unending love, His blessings and forgiveness or about surrendering one's whole life to serve Him. He listened with interest, though, and the Holy Spirit was surely ministering to him.

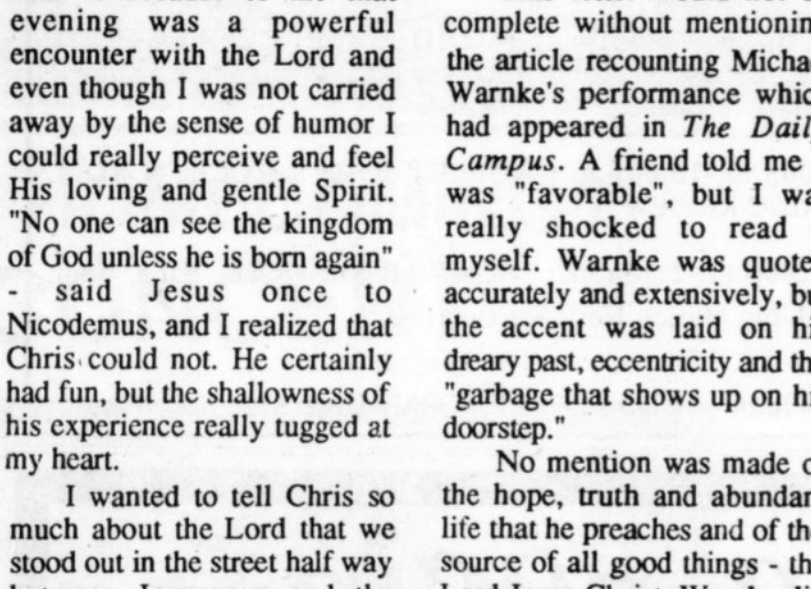
Mike Warnke explained why the Lord does not want him to make altar calls any more. Seeing fourteen hundred Christians in the audience, "each capable of leading at least three people to the Lord" he simply told us to stand up and do our duty. A hundred students that might have answered a call that night was certainly a meager figure compared to the potential forty two hundred that could be saved if the Lord's people did their job.

This, then is a call to those fourteen hundred thousand, were you or should you be one of them? Do you love the Lord your God with all your heart? Do you live your life according to His word and has He blessed you abundantly for it? If so, then shed some of your selfishness and reach out to others. If you really love them tell your friends that you are a Christian and that there is no one good reason why they should not be. There are many on this campus that openly worship and serve satan, the deceiver who would not give a broken penny for their souls. We, Christians, are the ones who have something to tell, shout and sing about if we really believe that God is love!

This letter would not be complete without mentioning the article recounting Michael Warnke's performance which had appeared in *The Daily Campus*. A friend told me it was "favorable", but I was really shocked to read it myself. Warnke was quoted accurately and extensively, but the accent was laid on his dreary past, eccentricity and the "garbage that shows up on his doorstep."

No mention was made of the hope, truth and abundant life that he preaches and of the source of all good things - the Lord Jesus Christ. Warnke did lead us in singing "Amazing Grace." There was plenty of meaning in those words: "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound that saved a wretch like me! I once was lost, but now am found, was blind, but now I see."

Bronislaw Kozikowski


THIS IS MY NEW AMBASSADOR TO SOUTH AFRICA...
AS YOU CAN SEE, HE IS A REPRESENTATION OF MY GRAVE CONCERN FOR YOUR TROUBLES UNDER APARTHEID.
He's A SYMBOL, A DEPICTION, A... OH, WHAT'S THE WORD?
TOKEN.

Letters Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point, and are subject to editing for length, grammar, good taste and accuracy. When refering to an article or another letter, do so by identifying the article/letter and its date of publication. Letters must be typed and must include the name, signature and phone number of the author(s) for verification. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters not meeting the above criteria may be destroyed or discarded upon receipt. The Daily Campus prints as many letters as space will permit, allowing for other editorial opinion matter. Send letters to The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268, or to campus box U-189. All letters become property of the newspaper.

The Daily Campus stongly encourages faculty, students and staff to write commentary pieces for the opinion page. Commentaries should be between 400 and 650 words, typed on double spaced on plain paper. Commentaries should be submitted to the editor at U-189, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Daily Campus Newsroom
429-9384

Hackett scheduled for Paramount appearance

On Friday, October 24 at 8:00 p.m., comedian Buddy Hackett will be performing at the Paramount Theatre.

Truly a renaissance man of the entertainment field, Buddy Hackett has performed in every entertainment medium. He has played night clubs, starred in many major motion pictures and guested on television. Having been such a versatile popular stage, screen and television performer, Buddy has delighted millions of people all over the world.

At 21, he started to become a polished and solid comedy attraction in cafes. At 27, while performing in Billy Gray's Band box in Hollywood, he was seen by movie make Bob Goldstein who launched Buddy's career in two films: *Walking My Baby Back Home* and *Fireman Save My Child* at Universal-International.

From there, he went to Broadway and starred in *Lunatics and Lovers.* His performance in this production catapulted him to fame and a television career.

Buddy, who has headlined at the Palace Theatre and starred in many major films, is also an accomplished writer. Buddy now resides in California with his wife, Sherry, and three children, Sandy Zade, Ivy Julie, and Lisa Jean. Buddy skis well and plays tennis badly. He is a headliner at Caesars Atlantic City and Caesars Palace Las Vegas, which are his favorite places to work — followed closely by Theatre-In-The-Round Concerts. He has never appeared in India.

Buddy recently starred in the television motion picture *Bud and Lou* in which he played Lou Costello. *Bud and Lou* was produced for NBC-TV by Bob Banner Associates, Inc.

Coors Concerts Series proudly presents:

Buddy Hackett
Friday, October 24
Paramount Theatre
8:00 p.m.
$13.50 and $15.50

Tickets for this performance are available at all Ticketron Outlets, by calling Teletron (1-800-382-8080), or by Mail Order from Paramount Theatre at 1700 Main St., Springfield, MA 01103.

Today on whus 91.7fm

Today on WHUS 91.7 FM
Monday, October 13, 1986

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (Progressive Rock; News at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Ann Stifter

9:00a.m.-9:30a.m.: CAMBRIDGE FORUM

9:30a.m.-10:00a.m.: IN BLACK AMERICA

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ Focus Point Special at 12:05 p.m. (News at noon; Jazz Calendar at 1:00p.m.) Host: Rich Rapp

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (Progressive Rock; News at 3:55 and 4:55; Rock Calendar at 4:30) 5 O'clock Hosedown Host: Johnny Zoom

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: SPORTSLINE Hosts: Mark Sudol and Mick Bolduc

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: RADIO FREE CONNECTICUT Discussion with UConn PIRG about hazardous waste and toxic cleanup. Host: Andrew Wandzilak

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: ROBERT JOHN'S ROCK 'N ROLL RADIO REVIEW

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, Funk, Soul, and Rap Music) Host: Smooth Rich

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM Host: Mary Lawrence

...L'Engle

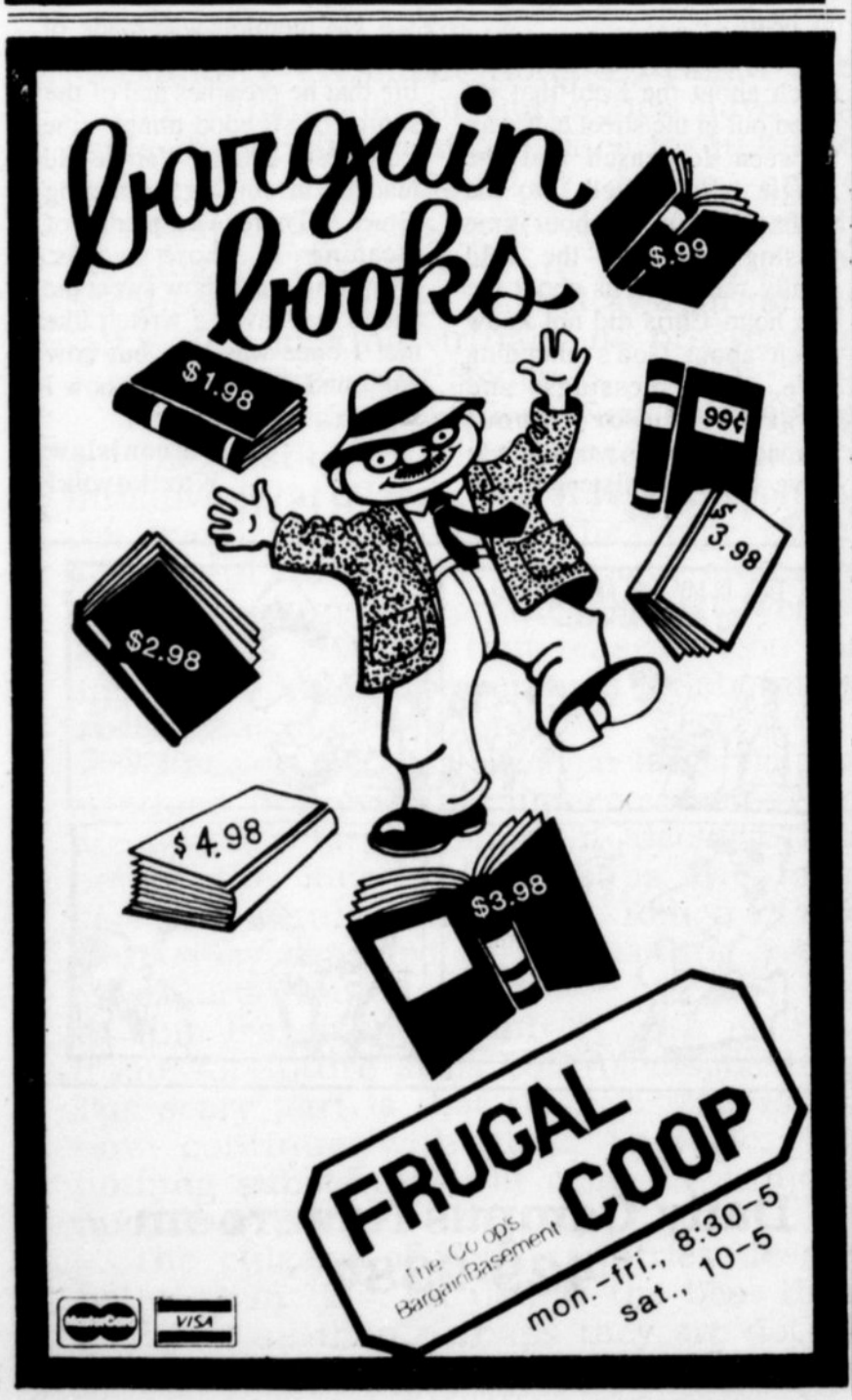
From page 9

Memorial Library, and his wife Nora. From there, she graciously greeted a long line of fans at the Co-Op and signed copies of her many novels, including her recently published *Many Waters.*

If there is one golden bit of L'Engle wisdom that should be remembered above the rest, it is her comment about literature itself: "When I read a book, I want to be stretched to be more. I want to be more alive; to be able to laugh more, and to live more." It is undeniable that millions of readers have been touched and stretched to become more alive through the glorious stories of Ms. L'Engle.

Arts is it

Attention Business Majors!
ΔΣΠ
PRESENTS
MR. BOB BRITT
OF
ARTHUR YOUNG
and
AN ALUMNI OF UCONN
He will speak on
"Marketing Strategies"
TONIGHT 6:30 PM SU 306



CO-OP NEWS & VIEWS
UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT COOPERATIVE CORPORATION

#3 IN A SERIES ABOUT THE UCONN CO-OP'S NEW PATRONAGE REBATE PLAN

HOW MUCH WILL I GET?

We don't know. Your share of the patronage rebate will depend on the amount of your purchases, the total funds available for rebate and the total value of receipts submitted. As this is our first year in distributing rebates in this manner it is impossible for us to predict what the rebate rate will be.

Last year we distributed approximately $200,000 in patronage rebates. If we had received receipts for every purchase made by members the rebate rate would have been about 3%. While this is no absolute predictor of what the rebate rate will be for this year it could be viewed as a likely minimum.

This year we anticipate distributing close to a quarter of a million dollars in patronage rebates. **Save your receipts and get your share!**

HOW WILL I GET MY PATRONAGE REBATE CHECK?

The patronage rebate checks will be available at the Storrs campus location the week before classes start. Merely present proper identification to pick up your check.

Checks not picked up by the end of September will be mailed to the address you give us on the envelope.

UConnCo-op

Crowd pleased at kickin' *Chorus Line*

The cast of *A Chorus Line*

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

Friday Night's performance of *A Chorus Line* at Jorgensen Auditorium was overall an entertaining and good production, but did fall short of the high expectations one holds of such a classic Broadway hit.

The cast worked well together as a group, and most of the individual performances were excellent. One's attention, however, was distracted by inadequate lighting and the overpowering sound of the orchestra.

Set on the empty stage of a theatre, *A Chorus Line* is the story of performers who want a place in the show biz spotlight. The musical reveals the struggles a dancer experiences during an audition, from nervousness and excitement to the frustration of rejection.

A Chorus Line was conceived by Michael Bennett, music by Marvin Hamlisch, lyrics by Edward Kleban, and book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante.

The opening number, "I Hope I Get It," performed by the entire company, was alive with energy. Each member of the cast was right in step, giving the number the unified appearance so important to this musical. It was obvious a lot of preparation went into all the company dance numbers, and the results were magnificent.

Many of the individual performances were also impressive. Walter Louis, playing the part of Richie, danced as if he had springs in his feet. I only wish we could have seen more of his outstanding performance ability. Christine Maglione who played Diana, was consistently a strong member of the cast, and showed

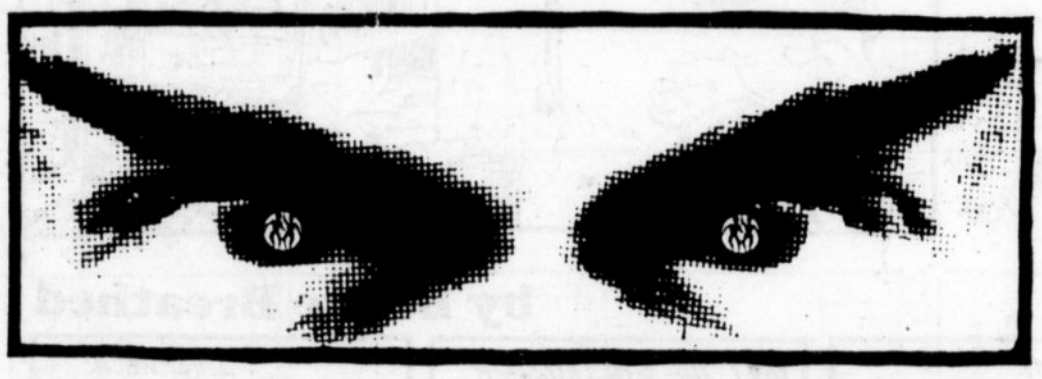
See page 17

TODAY IS COLUMBUS DAY
IS YOUR BANK OPEN?

THE UCONN STUDENT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

MORE THAN A BANK
YOUR CREDIT UNION

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR HOMECOMING?
THE HOMECOMING CONCERT



General PUBLIC

Saturday, November 1, 1986 Jorgensen Auditorium 8pm
LOTTERY TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE!!!
Student Union Rm. 278S 9am-5pm Valid ID Required

LOTTERY INFO

Pick up your lottery tickets on Monday and Tuesday, October 13 & 14 in room 258S Student Union.
Lottery numbers and time slots will be announced in the Daily Campus on Wednesday, October 15.
Tickets go on sale Thursday, October 16 with lottery time slots only. If tickets remain after the lottery and/or on Friday, they will go on sale to the rest of the University community on a first come, first serve basis and to the general public after 4:00 pm at all Ticketron outlets. Tickets: $8, $9, $10 for UConn students. $9, $10, $11 for Non-Students.

SUBOG
CONCERT COMMITTEE

For Sale

PROFESSORS EXAM FILES for nine required Engineering courses, Chemistry, Physics, Calculus, EIT. FS 10/17

Audi 100LS 1973 FOR SALE. GREY 4 DOOR, SHIFT $350 - GOOD BUY FOR THE MONEY. CALL 486-3400 AFTER SEVEN P.M. FS 10/16

'73 VW Karmann Ghia. Great shape, runs well asking $2000. Mark 429-0558. FS 10/17 (S 85)

Would you be interested in an official ASKEW sweatshirt for about $10? If sufficient interest is generated, we will produce them. Call 487-6098. FS 10/17 S 76

Chevrolet Malibu Classic '77. New transmission, parts, running well. Asking $950. Call Bronek aat 487-6582. FS 10/15

Concert Tickets
Journey in Hartford
Tuesday, November 4
All seats in lower level
Call 487-5867. FS 10/13

Honda ST90 Motorcycle 90cc automatic transmission, approx. 1,000 miles. Folding handlebars, excellent condition. $350 firm. 228-9020 ask for Harvey. FS 10/14

1978 Old Cutlass Classic 2-dr. Sedan. PS/PB, A/C, AM/FM CASETTE STEREO, purple. 6-cyl., sale for leaving $1850. Good condition. Evenigs, weekends 487-5487. Days 486-5255, Han Lee. FS 10/17

1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 2 DOOR HATCHBACK 4 SPEED WITH TWIN STICK, 89K, SUNROOF, AM/FM, NEW BRAKES, RADIALS, AND MORE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $1650/BO CALL BETWEEN 5:30-8:00PM 429-3402 FS 10/15

PEAVY 115 BASS CABINET. NEVER USED MUST SELL! COST $250. $110; 456-4357, 423-7529. FS 10/17

'83 Ford Escort, Good condition, straight drive 47,000 Grey 2 door, 12 owner, on campus Tues/Thurs Call (401) 828-5372 to see. FS 10/17

Roommates/ Housemates

COVENTRY LAKE: FEMALE, NONSMOKING. YARD, WOODSTOVE, QUIET. $250/MONTH INCLUDES HEAT & HOT WATER, ELEC., PHONE. CALL 742-9708 KEEP TRYING. RH 10/16

Chaplin house to share large rooms. Enormous yard with view, furnished $200 plus utilities. Avail. 10/11/86. 524-1125. RH 10/14

Human being with mature mind to share condo in Storrs. $250 and half utilities. Call 429-5522. Please keep trying. RH 10/16

Wanted

DISCUSS WORLD PEACE WHILE WAITING FOR TYPED COPY ON SELECTRIC! CALL SANDY AT 429-6372 IN ADVANCE FOR EXPERT MANUSCRIPT TYPING/ EDITING SERVICES. DISCOUNT DISSERTATION RATES: $1.00 1st TEN PAGES DOUBLE; 75 CENTS THEREAFTER. NEGOTIABLE; FREE EDITING. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. W 10/10

EASY MONEY!!! I WILL PAY $25 FOR YOUR PHONE BOOK. CALL LEE RAMSEY AT (615) 577-7237 AFTER 6PM. W 10/13

Loving Experienced Mother's helper, DRIVER Mon. thru Thurs. 3pm-5:30 to pick up children from school, light housekeeping, cooking, child care. Call 487-1759. W 10/13

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED DISHWASHER: $3.50 PER HOUR, BONUS AND MEALS. 429-3663 ASK FOR RICHARD OR LARRY AT MANSFIELD DEPOT RESTAURANT. HW 10/14

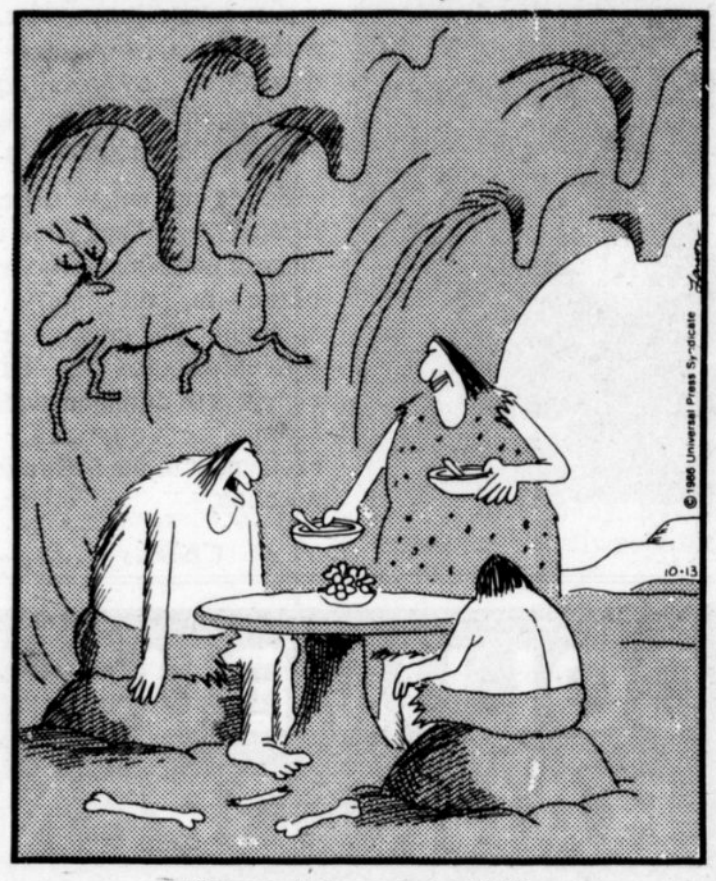
3,000 Government Jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10440. HW 12/2

Government Homes from $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-10440 for current repo list. HW 12/2

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR PART TIME HOME ASSEMBLY WORK. FOR INFO. CALL 504-641-8003 EXT 1902. HW 10/13

AIRLINE JOBS. $15,000-70,000/YR. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-10440 for current job list. HW 12/2

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Primordial soup again?"

Doonesbury

WHAT IS THIS, A SHAKEDOWN? I'M NOT GREASING THE COLONEL ENOUGH AS IT IS?
10-16
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT, MONSIEUR.
OKAY, OKAY, SO I'M A LITTLE BEHIND IN MY PAYMENTS. YOU'VE MADE YOUR POINT. TAKE THESE THINGS OFF!
JE REGRET, MONSIEUR...
YOU CAN'T HOLD ME! YOU HAVEN'T A SHRED OF EVIDENCE!
FOUND IT, OFFICER. MUST BE A KILO.
I'LL TAKE YOU DOWN WITH ME, HONEY. I SWEAR IT.
I'M DOING THIS OUT OF LOVE, SIR.
GBTrudeau

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

HEY, DON'T GO DOWN THAT STREET, PAL... YOU'LL GET MUGGED.
YOU MEAN THIS IS GANG TERRITORY?
NO, IT'S CAR DEALER TERRITORY.
2.9% FINANCING
ZERO
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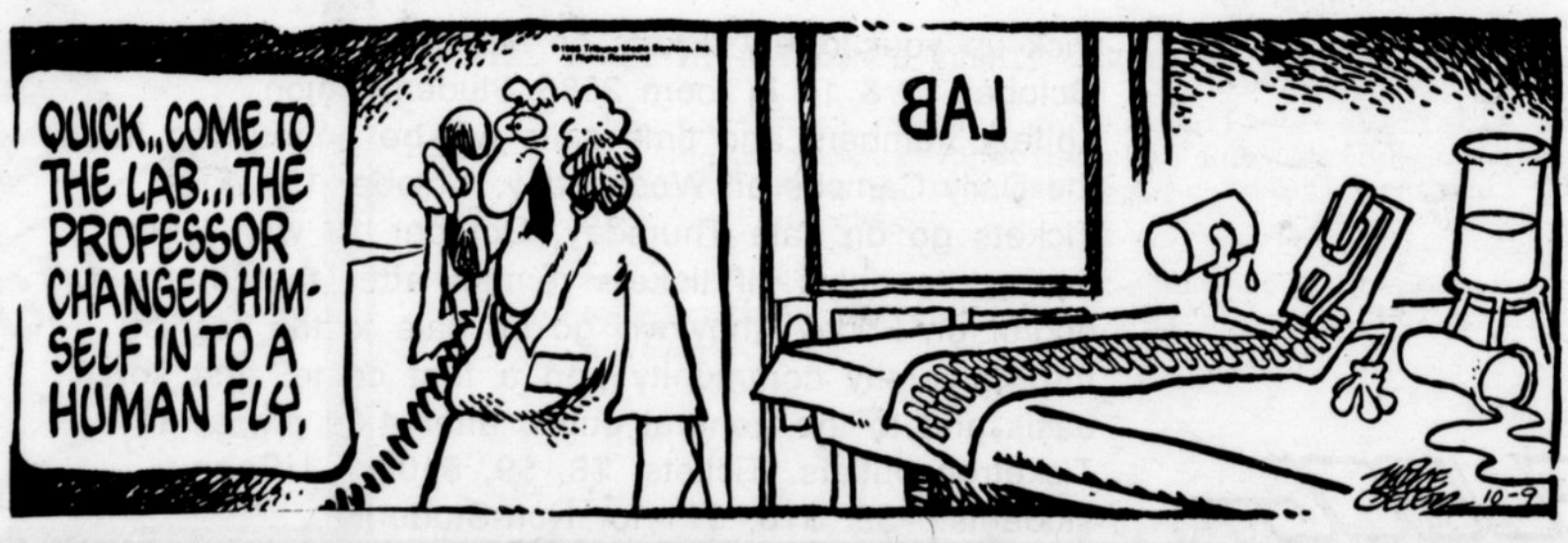
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

WE HAVE RETURNED FROM THE WILDS AND HAVE SUCCESSFULLY RECORDED THE EXISTENCE OF THE ELUSIVE BASSELOPE ON FILM!
The DAILY Bloom Picayune
HOWEVER, MY ASSISTANT HERE IS SUFFERING FROM SEVERE SHOCK AND EXPOSURE.
MY! THE ENCOUNTER WITH THE BASSELOPE CERTAINLY WAS EXCITING!
HE THINKS HE'S MARLIN PERKINS.
...AND WHEN YOUR LIFE GETS EXCITING, IT'S GOOD TO HAVE THE NICE PEOPLE AT MUTUAL OF OMAHA TO TURN TO... ETC., ETC...

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

By Mike Peters



OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-CT3, Corona del Mar, CA 92625. HW 10/29

HELP WANTED: DISC JOCKEY FOR ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY. EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT WILL TRAIN RIGHT PERSON. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK. THURS, FRI, SAT, SOME SUNDAYS. CALL FOR APPT. 456-3402 HW 10/24

$8/HR PLUS BENEFITS CAN BE YOURS!! U.P.S. is recruiting on campus tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 14 in Career Services - Wilbur Cross Bldg, 1st floor from 10am - 2pm for more info call 486-2795 HW 10/13

Part time help wanted by the Hartford Courant, 6am to 11am 5 days a week, $5.50 per hour plus car allowance. To deliver shortages and missed deliveries. Call 429-9330 for more information. HW 10/18

DRIVER. UCONN ADMINISTRATOR NEW TO AREA, TEMPORARILY UNABLE TO DRIVE AS RESULT OF INJURIES, NEEDS RELIABLE PERSON TO PROVIDE DAILY TRANSPORTATION FOR SEVERAL MONTHS FROM MANCHESTER TO STORRS IN A.M., RETURNING MID AFTERNOONS, PLUS OCCASIONAL ERRANDS, SHOPPING, ETC. $25 PER DAY. 646-7471 AFTER 5. HW 10/13

Storrs Area - Person wanted 5 days a week 6am -11am $5.50 per hour plus mileage. Reliable vehicle necessary. Call 429-9330. HW 10/15

Bartender - Part time, no experience necessary. Must be 21 years old or older. Apply in person. Iron Horse Cafe, 1245 Main Street, Willimantic. HW 10/16

$$ Earn cash $$ 150-200/wk mornings. Responsibilities in the Storrs Area. Reliable vehicle necessary. Good job for right person. Call 429-9330. HW 10/15

Position available, Part-time, weekends, at Coventry Group Home. $6.50/hr. to start. Call 742-0404 between 9am-5pm. Keep Trying HW 10/16

"Clean up Toxics Not Tables" Join ConnPirg's Legislative campaign to clean up hazardous waste. Seeking motivated individuals who want to make a difference. Rapid advancement, career opportunities. Hours 2-10pm. Full and part time positions. Salary plus bonus. Call Cathy 429-4643. HW 10/30

PART TIME HELP WANTED: A SMALL BUSINESS NEEDS A BRIGHT CHEERFUL OFFICE ASSISTANT. FEMALE PREFERRED. FLEXIBLE HOURS AND MEALS PROVIDED. GOOD TYPING SKILLS AND A CAR ARE MUSTS. PHONE JEFF 456-1811, 11AM TO 6PM. HW 10/23

Easy cash, for morning delivery to East Campus. Approximate profit $75/week. Call 429-9330. HW 10/15

COMMUTERS TO MANCHESTER/EAST HARTFORD AREA: PART TIME/WEEKDAY/WEEKEND HELP WANTED. EXCELLENT FOR STUDENTS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. APPLY AT SUBWAY SANDWICH SHOP, 288 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER. HW 10/13

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES, ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965. HW 5/7

For Rent

Sublet Available Dec. 1st. Be out of the Dorms before Finals! 7 miles from Campus; Clean quiet-cheap! Call 429-3493 Before noon Tues & Thurs; Sunday & Monday FR 10/15 S 74

Furnished two bedroom apt. convenient to shopping. Mature professional or couple preferred. Nine month Lease security deposit. Call 487-1437. FR 10/23

One and Two Bedroom Apts. Some walking distance to campus. Also Roommates needed. Call 487-1437. FR 10/27

Large sunny room in 4 bedroom house for rent. Serious person wanted. $130 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Located 3 miles from campus. Call Rosey 429-1388 or 429-1929. FR 10/14

Personal

To FRENCH FEMALE, REUBS, and especially the beautiful girl with long brown hair (yeah, You!) - YEEEHAA! "21" at last. Thanks for the birthday personals - Jim - alias "VELCRO LIPS"

Chris - We deserve better than the Willi Motor Inn - even if my CUP was out of commisision (Which it's not) - "Velcro Lips"

Dearest Celine,
Ever since orientation I haven't been able to keep you out of my mind. I know I'm not an angel but then again I know you aren't one either. - An interested freshman - Respond in Personals!!!

SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW THERE'S A HOUSE THAT WE HEARD OF...KAPPA ALPHA THETA. FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD TO 1986 HOMECOMING!!!

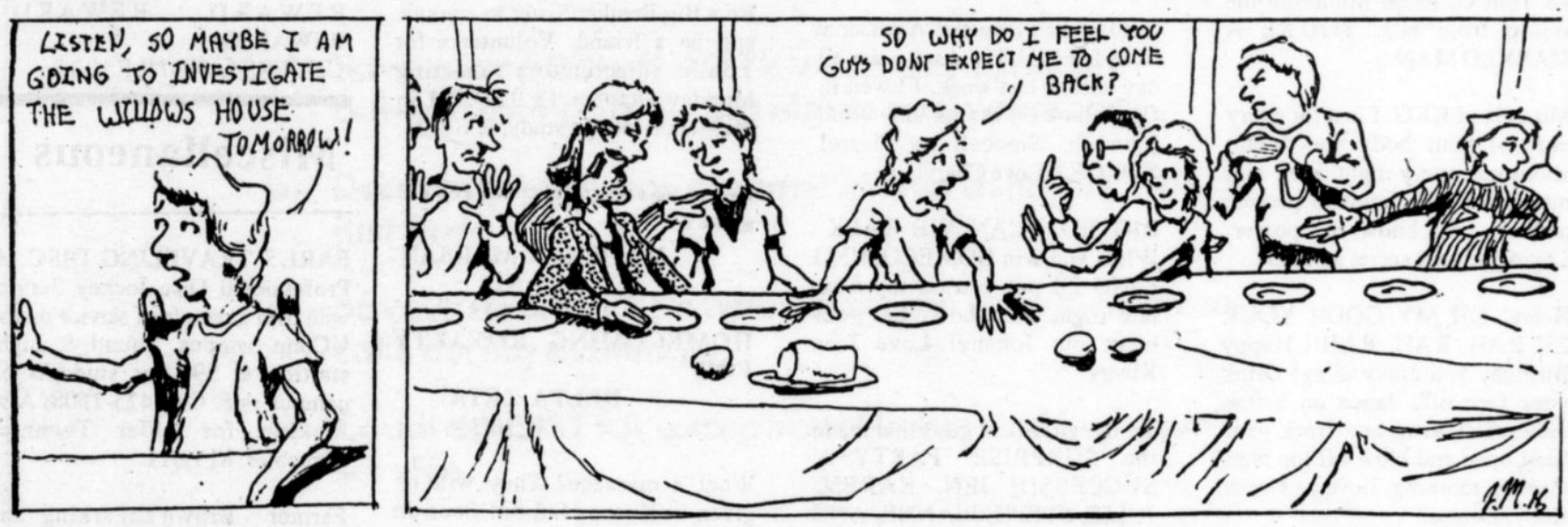
HEY LYNNE IN WRIGHT B: OUR SWAP DINNER LAST THURSDAY MEANT A GREAT "DEAL" - GLAD WE HAD A "FULL HOUSE!" YOUR APPEARANCE AND MANNER "SUITED" ME JUST FINE. I'D BE A "JOKER" IF I DIDN'T THANK YOU FOR IT. YOU WERE ALL 'DECKED' OUT FOR THE EVENT AND SEEM TO ME TO REALLY BE "PLAYING WITH A FULL DECK". I'VE GOT TO GIVE YOU A "HAND"! - THE JACK OF CLUBS

MIKE - Merritt A: Happy 22nd Birthday. You're over the hill now. A manly man. Guess I have a single tonight. Wink,Wink! - Biggest Dictis

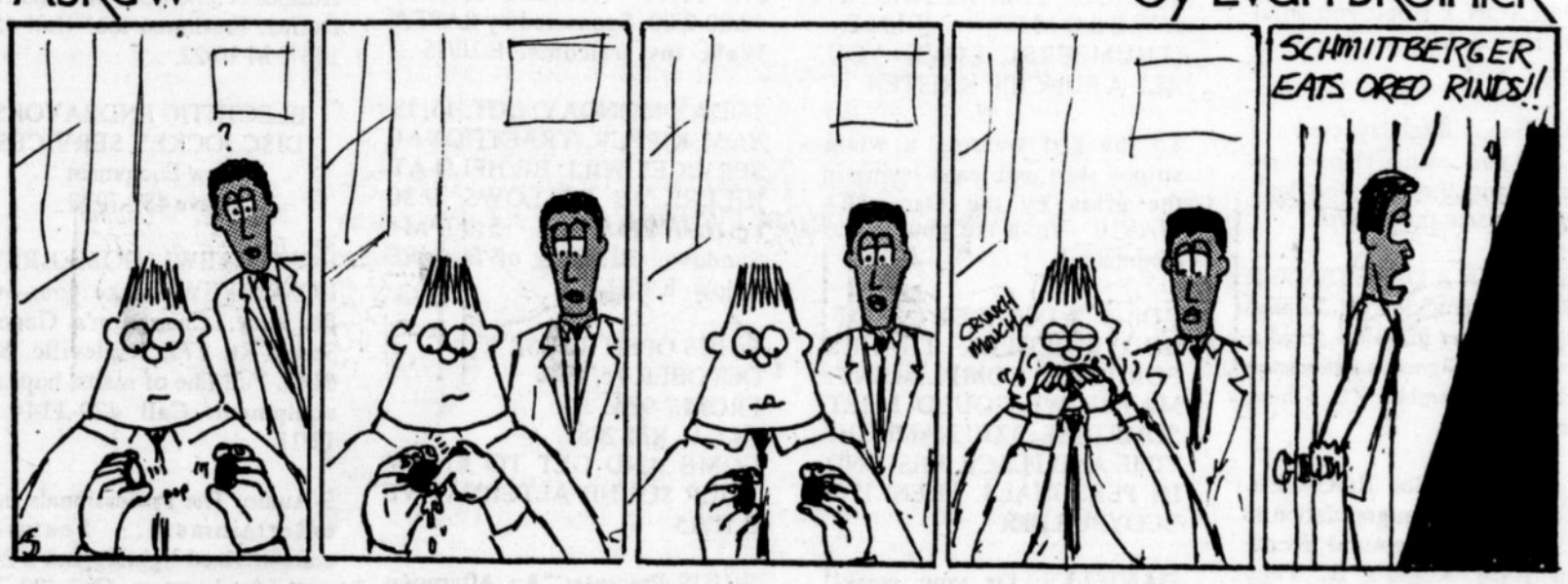
See page 16

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM By Mike Peters

JOEL By J.J. Messenger



Askew by Evan Skolnick



Just Ducky by rich b. + John m.

A PUBLIC AWARENESS STRIP (FOR THE KIDS!)
WELL JOHNNY, THERE WAS THE TIME WE GOT DRUNK AND DROVE GOLF BALLS OFF OF 'INDIAN ROCK' AT WATERSKIERS, 60 FEET BELOW....
VERSUS 'RAINBOW PUNCH' KOOLAID AT YOUR NEICE'S CHRISTENING...
...HOW ABOUT THE TIME WE GOT BAKED AND RODE THE CAMPUS SHUTTLE BUS FOR 3 CONSECUTIVE HOURS!!
AS OPPOSED TO LAST WEEK'S ICE CREAM SOCIAL..
REMEMBER THE TIME WE GOT HAMMERED IN RHODE ISLAND + WOUND UP AT 'MOONSTONE' BEACH--
YEAH! THE NUDE BEACH! AND I PASSED OUT AFTER SWIMMING FULLY CLOTHED?!!
YEP! THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!
YOU CAN'T HAVE AS GOOD A TIME WITHOUT ALCOHOL AS YOU CAN WITH IT!
HEY, I'm NOT ASHAMED!
...I'M GOD'S GIFT TO WOMEN

From page 15

TO THE BRUCE WILLIS LOOK-ALIKE ON 2ND FLOOR CRANDALL D, I HEAR YOU ARE A DEAD RINGER FOR MY HERO. I'D LOVE TO MEET YOU. SIGNED AND ADMIRING FAN S 93

Susan (Biol. 107 Section 9) I think you're really cute. Would like to get to know you better. Reply in Personals. Dan

To the guy with dimples, Sorry I couldn't make it Friday Night. How about Tues. at 2:00 in the Benton Museum. Hope you can make it. The girl with dimples.

Lonely Guy - I'm sincere, cute, and a great deal more- not to mention not taken. I'm just waiting for some sincere, sensitive guy to realize that still waters run deep - Lonely Lady

Kristen, Steph, Jeanne, Julie, Jen, Karen, and Hop, Thanks for making my birthday the best ever! You guys are awesome! I love you!! Magoo. Omega/ Margaret Marie/Frizz

Ivette, Happy Birthday woman! You're finally 21! and You are the coolest roommate! Aren't you glad I hipped you to that, dude? Love, Carolyn

To Whoever stole my brown jacket from the library basement during Wednesday night Bombscare. Please return it to Delta Chi House Reward

To Donna, the Hamiltonian who has the strange habit of shaving off her goose pimples, and experiencing other weird phenomena when she's cold. No more all nighters okay signed your favorite roommate

To the beautiful, masculine, strawberry-blonde your mysterious sensuality keeps me wondering what it's like underneath. Enlighten me with your desires

Kelly - As Dorothy said to the Scarecrow, "I think I'll miss you most of all." You're a wonderful friend and roommate. Call collect if you need to talk and yes, you can turn the lights out. Love always, Diane

Kappa Kappa Gamma - I wish leaving didn't mean leaving you. Kelly has my address, so write to me! Have a fantastic semester! Love and loyalty Diane

BELINDA
Happy Anniversary Bella. It's been the best 3 years of my life. I love you Jim

Lori L. DELTA ZETA PLEDGE: Hey Rosebuddy, want to do lunch or dinner in my cafe this seek? See you soon and DZ love, Diane

If you are a real estate major, wear bucs and have gorgeous eyes, I have been watching you. Signed Enjoying the Sights

Two Hot Girls: Could be interested but have a few questions. First. Are you interested in. The Blonde Guy Too or Just interested in Threesome with B.C. Boy And is this a joke because we have friends who would play a joke like this if it is we'll get you back. Please Reply. NFC, B.C. Boy, and Blonde Guy

Lambda Chi Alpha Associate members it's great to have you with us. We're going to have some great times ahead, so get psyched. Good Luck The Brothers and Alumni

Rohan - We love your singing and we love you. Happy 21st love always your two favorite girls.
JO SORRY ABOUT THE RUDE COMMENT ABOUT YOUR NECK. WILL YOU EVER FORGIVE ME???? PAUL S 94

ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE, I LOVE KAT

Michelle Hope you have a Happy and Special 21st B-day I wish I could celebrate with you cause I still love you. Love YLG

TONY I think we deserve an apology - The Sleeping Majority

TONY Next time how about if we are present to defend ourselves - the BACKSTABBERS OF SPRAGUE

Kelly and Steve, Thanks for being so good to me! I Love you both. Thanks Lynn

Ed,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Sorry we can't spend all of it together but I'm glad your here today. I'll be thinking of you. Have a great day I Love You.
Christine

To the gorgeous hunk in my math 111 class on MWF at 10, LOOKING GOOD! I just Love the way the light makes blond highlights in your brown hair and your blue eyes are to die for. I noticed you were wearing a UConn baseball sweatshirt, does that mean you play the Field? Please reply Baseball Fan

To Tom G. From Montville the Wimp from N.J. YOU'RE A MARKED MAN

Miranda of KKG. I lust for every pore of your body and dream about you every night. Run with me through the fields of passion and we will know the power. Lovingly, your secret admirer

Betsy! OH MY GOD!! YOUR 23! RAH, RAH, RAH!! Happy Birthday you crazy thing! Drink your face off, dance on a few tables, fall down and crack your head open and blow off the brats the next morning. Love ya Norah, Kelly, Denice

To the GIRL who lost her PURPLE DUCKS FROM HAMILTON I Hope you Find them Lynne Maybe they're at Barney? S 88

Ivette, Happy Birthday, clown! I can tell you earned those two awards! I pity the fool, who don't know Who sent this! Grrrr!

To my TAKE A DATE DINNER PARTNER, Buckley 6N. Dinner Wednesday was fun, How about a second Date? Signed, an interested Buckley 5N member. P.S. I think we each ahd #4

RR-ROG GG-Ger ROG-GER SB! Rogers B! Congratulation to the women's intramural soccer team form Roger's B. They completed their regular season of 5-0! Great Job - Vicky, Karen, Jen, Melinda, JoAnne, Angela, Mary, Christine, and our RA Gina! A big thanks to our coach Steve, famous for accurately reading the game times. Love MA

Looking for information about Hang-gliding Who? Where? How? How much? Anything Welcome! Call Lois. 429-4707 If not available, please leave your name and number.

Lisa (pretend it Friday) Happy 21st Birthday to our everynight overnight guest! Legality finally Yeah! Sorry we mised the deadline for Friday. SINCERELY! Love your roommies Sue and Jodi

Robyn R. in McMahon: Thanks for being there for me during that rough time in my life. You cheered me up that night, and I want to say THANKS!! You were there for me, and I'l be here for you ANYTIME you need to talk. Also, my neck still hurts,and I want a REMATCH! From a friend who also cares, Cathy (SCHICK)

Rod (the Kid) 2nd fll Ellsworth, Happy 21st Birthday! Have a drink on me. Love, your illegal friend, Patty

Jim C. (RAMBO) Happy 21st. It's about time let's go out and party. Beers are on me. After work 12:00 MFRAN LOVES you. Your roommate S 91

It's Bad luck to steal someone's helmet! Return the UVWX helmet taken off scooter at library to Beard A lounge. It probably doesn't fit you anyway. no questions asked

To the dark-haired beared RA in my Russian History Class. I never realized how difficult it could be to concentrate on a lecture. I would like to meet you. Interested?!!

Deb in Whitney - We really don't think you deserve a personal, but we don't want to hear your complaining about not getting one, so here it is. From the three D's; Don, Daren, Dave

Brown eyes in Linguistics. Sorry I missed you, but I didn't read the paper until after class. How about 9:50 on Monday? Signed Me

Get Psyched Sweetie! A personal from ME!!!!! Thanks for the all day sucker last week. I loved it. Good luck on exams this week. Smooch, Smooch to Pierre! XOXOXX Love Cheryl

BIG ED, "CAN WE TALK" When you win HOMECOMING KING I'll put you on my new late night talk show. Eat your heart out Johnny! Love Joan Rivers

To the girls (and guy) that made the 'SURPRISE" PARTY A SUCCESS!!! JEN, KAREN, JULIE, STEPH, JEANNE, AND HOP (DID I MISS ANYONE?!) I COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU! WE AHD AN AWESOME TIME. (THUMPERS). LOVE YOU ALL A BUNCH!!! KRISTEN

To the girl wearing a white striped shirt and jeans laying in the grass by the Dam...NO WAY!!! - from the guy on the mountain

TO ADMIRER OF BODYBUILDERS: THANKS FOR THE COMPLIMENT. MAYBE WE COULD MEET SOMETIME . YOU NAME THE TIME AND PLACE. RESPOND IN PERSONALS. FRENCH B BODYBUILDER

DANIELLE: I'ts your week!! Nat'l Danielle Personal Week! Mrs. Binkman says congratulations, DOT says MOOOOOOO, see you tommorrow. Your Bub, Mike

To the Guy form Belden 4th Floor. Available for what? If its what I think it is describe and make yourself known. Girl from Brock with the pink notebook

SPAZ TOOTHLESS CARNIVORE Your reply left one thick-waisted blonde with fallen arches eagerly awaiting her first doe-see-doe with you. I'm not versed in the fine art of dwarf-throwing, but I can recite "Hiawatha" and I sow a mean turmip patch. Swing me over your hairy shoulder and do wwith me what you will. KLM

Hox, The past six months have been the greatest but then again you promise only fun times. I wish I could be with you more, I will soon...trust me. Remember, we're the balls. Love ya kiddo. Holly

Debbie Hollister B Happy Birthday!! Sorry it's late But it is still from MY HEART love Bryan

To 'LONELY GUY"---THERE IS ONE ATTRACTIVE; SINCERE GIRL LEFT OUT THERE WHO IS NOT TAKEN!!! SHE READ YOUR PERSONAL AND IS VERY MUCH INTRIQUED. MAYBE WE CAN GET TOGETHER SOON AND DISCUSS "THE RIME OF THE ANCIENT MARINER"!!! RESPOND IN PERSONALS IF STILL INTERESTED

Events

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! Jeff t. and Annette B. for Homecoming Royalty. Vote next week in Library or Student Union. VOTE JUNGLE! E 10/16

"Man can enter the kingdom of heaven while still in the human body" - Harold Klemp. Open discussion on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 in the Student Union Room 208. Everyone is welcome. E 10/14

ATTENTION ATHLETES!
Varsity & Club
Be a Big Brother/Sister to a youth and be a friend. Volunteers for Youth introductory meeting Monday October 13 9:30 PM in McMahon lounge study. E 10/13

**********VOTE********
*****
MAUREEN MARSAN
AND
PAT BLOIS
HOMECOMING ROYALTY
FOR
DELTA ZETA
E 10/13

Want a massage? They will be given in Koons Hall 3rd floor on Oct. 14 & 15 from 6:00-9:00 for $3. Buy tickets in Library lobby Fri. 11:00 -1:00 and Monday 12:00-2:00. Sponsored by SAPTA. **Walk ins welcome.** E 10/15

TODAY MONDAY, OCT. 13, IS YOM KIPPUR. TRADITIONAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT HILLEL AS FOLLOWS: 9:30 am-1:00PM and 5:00PM-Sundown. Breaking of fast will follow. E 10/13

WHUS OPEN HOUSE
OCTOBER 16, 1986
FROM 7-9PM
IN S.U. RM 208
COME AND GET TO KNOW YOUR SOUND ALTERNATIVE
E 10/15

WHUS Presents: "An Afternoon with David Murray" A special Live! interview and solo concert with a maajor figure in progressive jazz. Sunday October 19, 1986 from 4-5 pm SU Ballroom -FREE- E 10/15

Want a massage? They will be given in Koons Hall 3rd floor on Oct 14&15 for $3. Buy tickets in Library Lobby Thurs 5:30-7:30 pm; Fri 11:00-1:00 and Monday 12:00-2:00. Sponsored by SAPTA Walk ins welcome E 10/15

Sweaters! Bright Sweaters! Warm! Totally unique. Hand spun and dyed. 100% Virgin Wool! Hand knitted . See Thom in the Library Lobby Oct. 14-17 9am-9pm E 10/17

BENTON ART UNION MEETS TUESDAY, OCT. 14 AT 4 PM AND 7PM COME TO ONE SESSION ONLY. E 10/14

"Follow th Fold to UConn's HS Jorgensen THeatre to see GUYS AND DOLLS October 16-26. Preview night 8pm October 15 only $3.50. Other nights only $5. Nutmeg Theatre Box Office 486-3969. E 10/17

Lost and Found

Lost: Texas Instrument Calculator Friday 10/3 in MSB room 311. Please call Carl 487-4503 or return it to Math Library lost and found. LF 10/13

Regina P., I found your B. Card. 429-8655, Jon. LF 10/16

LOST: BROWN CLOTH JACKET. TAKEN FROM LIBRARY BASEMENT DURING WED. NIGHT BOMB SCARE. PLEASE RETURN TO DELTA CHI HOUSE. REWARD. LF10/ 15

LOST WOVEN BRACELET EIGHT COLORS 1/2 INCH WIDE. NEAR WILBUR CROSS BUILDING. THURSDAY NIGHT. PLEASE CALL 287-1500 EXT 50 AND ASK FOR LISA IN 432. LF 10/17

LOST: BROWN THREEE FOLD WALLET LOST IN THE LIBRARY AREA. MONDAY NIGHT. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL GLENN MARSHALL AT 487-7559 REWARD REWARD REWARD!!! UNDERSTAND??LF 10/15

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC -A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. Also looking for older Technics turntables. M 12/11

Farmer Brown's Parking and Garages near Material Science Building. Across from Ted's and Huskies behind Ellsworth and Hale Dorms. Freshmen too! Call 487-1437! M 10/22

ELECTRTIC ENDEAVORS
DISC JOCKEY SERVICES
New Equipment
Dave 487-7970

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! Make your own. It's easy. Champion's General Store, Rt. 275, Eagleville. $29-$144. Full line of malts, hops and equipment. Call 429-1144. M 12/11

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message) M 12/11

Nerimans Tailoring
Expert alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F, 8-6, Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M 12/11

Activities

The German Club is having its annual Oktoberfest on Saturday October 25th from 2-6 pm. Anyone who enjoys good German food and fun is invited! Call Donna @ 487-7243 or Dave @ 487-4843 for sign up or more info A 10/16

...Sox pull out win to stay alive

From front page

place of injured center fielder Tony Armas. But in the sixth, a fly ball by Bobby Grich deflected off Henderson's glove and went over the center-field fence for a two-run homer that put California ahead.

"I thought I had it all the way," Henderson said.

But he redeemed himself in the ninth with a home run of his own.

"We're ballplayers. We fail most of the time,"Henderson said. "I had to step out of the batter's box and gather my thoughts."

Henderson's three runs batted in matched the total he had this season with the Red Sox, who acquired him in an August trade with Seattle.

The Angels almost earned their first trip to the World Series in the ninth. They tied it 6-6 and had the bases loaded with one out, but Doug DeCinces hit a shallow fly ball and Grich hit a soft liner back to the mound.

"I've got no place to sleep tonight. I bet my house DeCinces would get a run home in the ninth,"California Manager Gene Mauch, who has never guided a team into the World Series in his 25-year career, said.

Game 6 is scheduled Tuesday night in Boston with Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd facing California's Kirk McCaskill.

Baylor, leading off the 11th, was hit by a pitch from Donnie Moore. It was the 36th time Baylor was hit this year and the 228th time for the AL leader in that department.

Dwight Evans singled Baylor to second and Rich Gedman's fourth hit of the game, a bunt single, loaded the bases. Henderson followed with his sacrifice fly to medium-deep center.

The victory went to Steve Crawford, who pitched out of a bases-loaded jam with one out in the ninth and also worked the 10th.

Calvin Schiraldi, tagged with Boston's heart-breaking loss in Game 4, worked a perfect 11th for the save.

The Angels battled back against three Boston relievers to tie it 6-6 in the bottom of the ninth.

Trailing 6-5, Bob Boone led off with a single against Bob Stanley. Boone, 3-for-3 Sunday and 9-for-17 in the series, was replaced by pinch-runner Ruppert Jones, who took second on a sacrifice by Gary Pettis.

Joe Sambito relieved Stanley, and Wilfong grounded his first pitch just beyond the reach of second baseman Marty Barrett. Jones was running all the way and slid home safely, just ahead of right fielder Evans' strong throw to Gedman.

Dick Schofield then greeted Crawford with a single that sent Wilfong to third, and Brian Downing was intentionally walked to load the bases.

But with the winning run 90 feet from home plate and the outfield drawn in, Crawford managed to get out if be retiring Doug DeCinces on a shallow fly to right and after, after going 2-0 on Grich, got him on a soft liner back to the mound.

...Scott stops Mets

From front page

during the season, will face the Mets' Dwight Gooden, who lost game 1 despite giving up just one run in seven innings, as the two sides try to break the second tie of the playoffs in Game 5 Monday. There was a forecast for a chance of rain for the game.

Astros Manager Hal Lanier wrestled with the decision whether to bring Scott back on three-days rest, although he had a 5-3 record in games earlier this season that he had started without the normal four days off. But the gamble paid off as Scott had his split-fingered fastball working to perfection.

The Astros scored two of their runs in the second inning, an inning prolonged when the Mets failed to catch a popup in foul territory by Ashby before he hit his home run.

Glenn Davis started the inning-that-might-not-have-been for Houston when he lofted a soft single into center field to lead off the second.

Fernandez, making his first postseason appearance on his 24th birthday, then struck out Kevin Bass and Jose Cruz. He had a 3-1 count on Ashby when the catcher hit a high popup toward the seats in shallow left field.

...on the road with police

From page 4

when some guys had stolen cases of whipped cream and the gas that is used to make it.

The gas is like laughing gas and the guys were getting their kicks off of it. It was easy to track them down. All the police had to do was follow the empty whipped cream cans.

Silliman walks into the station. It is only 2 a.m. He has another six hours.

Silliman is not in the building for more than five minutes when an officer requests his assistance. A car alarm has gone off by The Jungle and the officer can't turn it off.

Silliman sighs, grabs his ha' and is off again.

...Chorus Line

From page 13

exceptional singing and acting ability in her solo "Nothing."

Other excellent performances were given by Kiki Bennett, who played the dingy character Judy; Inga M. Frederick, who sang beautifully in the role of Maggie; and Richard Falzone, Paul, who captured the audience's attention with his experiences while growing up.

One disappointment, however, was Cassie's solo "The Music and the Mirror." Cassie is supposed to be too good of a dancer to fit into the chorus line, but her exceptional talent was not evident in her dull dance solo. The choreography for this number lacked the excitement seen in the other dance sequences.

Despite the company's strong group numbers, many important moments in the production were ruined by faulty lighting. During Sheila's emotional song "At the Ballet," the spotlight failed to focus on her face. This mistake was disturbing and continued throughout the production. It was as if the spotlight operator wasn't even looking at the stage. This along with some untimely color changes ruined some otherwise excellent performances.

Although at times the orchestra overpowered the soloists' voices, and the lighting seemed unprofessional, this touring production of *A Chorus Line* was thoroughly entertaining and displayed the excellent talents of a highly competent cast.

QUESTION #2.

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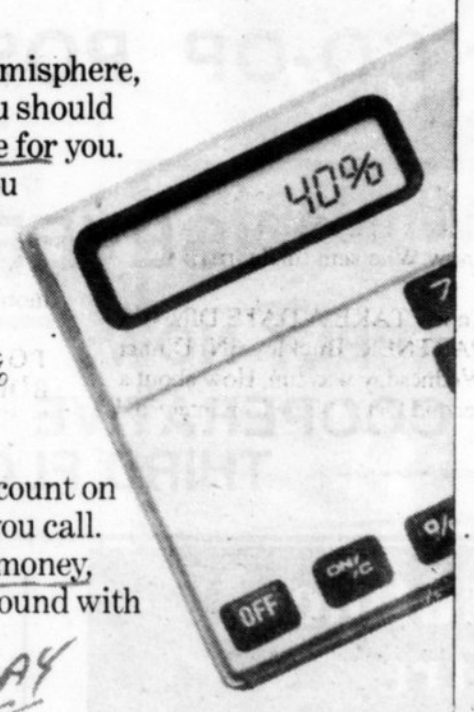

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...soccer team wins

From back page

minutes later, Morrone made like Moses and parted his fourth clipboard of the season, snapping it over his knee.

During the half-time meeting with the team, the fifth clipboard of the season went the way of all flesh.

It seemed the board breaking did the trick. Less than two minutes into the second half, Donigan scored the game winning goal, his third of the year and third in four games.

Borja played the ball to Lulaj who fed it to Donigan. Donigan took the ball up the left side, eluded a defender and went on goal against A&M keeper Samuel Streeter. Donigan bounced the ball off Streeter, off the left post and into the goal.

If these are the results to be expected, perhaps Morrone should break a couple dozen clipboards at each game.

A&M's goal was scored by Eric Alexis with just more than 20 minutes to play. After a ball from Segun Olukanni bounced around in the box for a few seconds, Alexis sent a blast into the upper left corner of the net. The score ended 512 minutes and 44 seconds of shutout ball by the Huskies and was the first goal freshman keeper Brian Hall let up.

Hall got the starting nod over sophomore Rich Horwath, who had been sidelined with an injury, but was fit to play Sunday.

"Hall has played himself into the line-up. I can't see taking him out," Morrone said. "I would say that he's our keeper."

The win raises the Huskies record to 8-5-1 while A&M falls to 1-6-3.

Ikem assessed his team's play: "I think both teams played a decent game. This is our rebuilding year. So it's our time to take a beating. We've improved every game we've played. We have the speed up front but we don't know what to do with the ball."

Morrone said his worry against them was: "When you play a team with that kind of skill you're never out of the woods until you get a four or five goal lead . . . if you can get it."

The UConn players praised A&M as well.

"They were a fast team, very skillful team," the slightly unrotund Rizza said. "They were tough on the ball."

Donigan said, "They're big. They're quick. They're a good team. They're skillful."

...media soccer

From back page

He out-dueled a slightly-otund Paul Parker (*The Daily Campus*) to knot the score at 1.

After 10 minutes of exciting up-and-down action, including a 75-yard run by Parker (which many thought resembled the run Diego Maradona made against England in the 1986 World Cup), Steve Kirschner (Sports Information) scored the winning goal to give the electronic media the win.

An all-star team was selected following the game. Included were Tolokan, Steedman and Scott Gray (WTIC radio) from the electronic and Sullivan, Herbst, Parker and Bob D'Aprile (*The Willimantic Chronicle*). Kirschner was voted most valuable player for his outstanding play on both ends of the field.

D'Aprile sustained a knee injury with 13:43 left in the second half. Questions of delay were dropped when D'Aprile said he "just wanted to meet the beautiful lady trainer and it turned out to be the best pass I made all day."

Tony Rizza, Greg Barger and Matt Mosher are the senior tri-captains of the UConn soccer team.

Write Sports

Whalers lose to Bruins, 7-2...

BOSTON (AP) — Off-season acquisition Cam Neely scored two goals and Tom McCarthy assisted on three to lead Boston to a 7-2 victory over Hartford Sunday, the Bruins' first win of the NHL season.

The Bruins spotted the Whalers a goal by Tim Bothwell at 1:48 of the first period and then scored four straight goals to lead 4-1 at the end of two periods.

Pat Boutilier, acquired from the New York Islanders, tied the game at 1-1 in the first period and Neely, who came to the Bruins from Vancouver, ended a power-play goal for Boston 16 seconds before the period ended.

Neely got his second goal of the game at 13:36 of the second period and Michael Thelven followed with a power-play goal only 55 seconds later.

McCarthy, who was with Minnesota last season, assisted on Neely's pair and on Thelven's goal.

Ron Francis got the final Hartford goal, beating Boston goalie Doug Keans at 9:15 of the third period. Then Thomas Gradin, Kraig Nienhuis and Steve Kasper scored goals for Boston.

Bothwell's opening goal was something of a fluke as he flipped the puck from 60 feet away and it bounced over Keans' glove and into the net. Keans then settled down and stopped 16 shots.

Mike Liut in the Hartford goal had 23 saves.

...after winning opener, 6-5

By Mark Sudol
Campus Correspondent

HARTFORD — The Whalers opened their season Saturday in spectacular fashion as they doused the Calgary Flames 6-5 before an enthusiastic sell-out crowd at the Hartford Civic Center.

The Whalers, who lost to the eventual Stanley Cup Champion Montreal Canadiens in the Adams Division finals last year, were ready to face the Cup runners-up.

In the first period, the Whalers skated well and played a very physical game against the Flames.

Thanks to Whaler goalie Mike Liut, Calgary didn't have as many goals in the first period as it might have. However, at 5:41, the Flames broke Liut's string of three spectacular saves as defenseman Neil Sheely's shot from the point deflected to temmate Carey Wilson, who stuck a backhander past Liut for a 1-0 Calgary lead.

Nearly 11 minutes later, Calgary struck once more at the hands of the sorry Hartford defense. Dave Babych overskated the puck in the Whalers zone and, as Joel Quenneville tipped the loose puck, it was stolen by Calgary right winger Joe Mullen, who flipped a backhander off Liut's glove and into the net.

As the second period began, the Whaler defense again played poorly, but the offense tried to compensate for the team's defensive mistakes.

At 2:33, left winger Paul Lawless collected a Calgary clearing pass along the left board, skated in and put a wrist shot between Calgary goalie Rejean Lemelin's pads.

Hartford tied the game at 9:03 when Dave Babych uncorked a low slap shot that was deflected by Ray Ferraro in front of the Calgary net and past Lemelin.

But Calgary would have the last laugh of the second period, as just 26 seconds after Ferraro's goal, Paul Reinhart scored. The Flames increased the lead to two as Hakan Loob scored a power-play goal.

After Calgary made it 5-2 in the third period, the Whalers stromed back to tie on goals by Lawless at 6:32, John Anderson at 12:58 and Stweart Gavin at 13:38.

At 19:40, Doug Jarvis passed to Dave Tippett at the blue line. Tippett sent the puck in front of the Calgary net, where Quenneville chipped it in to give the Whalers the 6-5 win.

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Cross country wins

COURSE — University of Rhode Island.

LENGTH — 5 miles.

KINGSTON, R.I. — The UConn men's cross country team evened its record at 3-3 with a tri-meet victory over the University of Rhode Island and the Naval Academy Prep Friday afternoon.

The Huskies, who placed five runners in the top ten, tallied 30 points while Rhode Island followed with 35, and Naval Prep 64.

Freshman Andy Ball was the top finisher for UConn, covering the five-mile course in 25 minutes and 23 seconds. URI's Bob Hoppier was the overall winner with a time of 24:54.

Golf finishes third

HEBRON — The University of Hartford golf team won its own Hawk Classic Sunday, finishing ahead of eight other teams in the two-day three-under par 144. Teammate Tim Petrovic was second (143) followed by UConn's Tim Heaney at 146.

The UConn team finished third at 614, nine strokes behind second place Central Connecticut (605).

FINAL TEAM RESULTS — 1. Hartford (No. 1) 585; 2. Central Connecticut 605; 3. UConn 614; 4. Hartford (No. 2) 619; 5. Boston College 621; 6. Quinnipiac 635; 7. Massachusetts 664; 8. Coast Guard 713.

...football team falls short, 32-31

From back page

attempt a 42-yard field goal into a 28-mph wind, UConn went for the first down.

Tailback Jeff Gallaher ran off right tackle, but was stopped by the Hornet defense at the line of scrimmage.

"We had to look at it realistically," said Carter, who hit three of four field goals on the day. "The wind was really moving and the chances of our gaining one yard was better than my kicking the ball."

After a 53-yard punt backed the Huskies up to their 28 with four minutes remaining, UConn marched to the Hornet 40 in six plays.

When Lane threw to David Dunn on the next play, Dunn was pushed down by three defenders before the ball was released, but there weren't any flags thrown.

Lane's next pass fell short and then Delaware State safety Mike Cherry intercepted a desperation attempt at the 34.

"Their speed at times was awesome," Jackson said. "They held us when they had to. We capitalized on their errors in the beginning and I credit them with coming back."

Delaware State received the opening kickoff but fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Lane threw a two-yard touchdown pass to Dunn four plays later as the Huskies went up 7-0.

In the next Hornet series, UConn linebacker Eric Naposki blocked John Lane's punt on the Delaware State 32 and the ball rolled through the end zone for a safety.

After Carter hit a 49-yard field goal with 5:26 left in the first quarter to put UConn up 12-0, Husky defensive tackle Dan Logan recovered a fumble at the Hornet 20.

Gallaher, who finished with a game-high 110 yards on 21 carries, ran three yards around right end for a touchdown four plays later to put the Huskies ahead 19-0 with 2:41 left in the first quarter.

UConn started play on its 16 to start the second quarter, but on second-down-and-12, Lane was sacked by Todd Drew and fumbled on the 4.

The Husky defense held for three plays, but halfback Reggie Barnes dove in from the 1 to put the Hornets on the board.

On the next series, P.J. Lee intercepted a Lane pass and returned it 34 yards to the UConn 10. Barnes then scored on a counter up the middle and David Parkinson's kick made it 19-14 with 12:45 left in the half.

Parkinson added a 27-yard field goal with six seconds left and the Huskies led 19-17 at halftime.

UConn elected to kickoff again and have the wind at its back to start the third quarter, but Lee returned the kick 55 yards to the Husky 43.

On their first play from scrimmage, halfback Pat Casey, who ran for 83 of Delaware State's 290 net rushing yards (Terrance Hoover added 86 yards), took the ball off left tackle for the distance and the Hornets had a 24-19 lead.

UConn responded with a four-play, 63-yard drive highlighted by Lane's 20-yard completion to Sweitzer and Gallaher cut back against the grain to score from 17 yards out. The Huskies attempted a two-point conversion conversion, but Lane was sacked in the backfield.

After the Hornets' Ed Williams blocked a Carriere punt at the UConn 35, John Stone took the ball in from the UConn 13 and a two-point coversion from Walker to Gerald Cordova put Delaware State up 32-25.

Two Carter field goals (from 42 and 30 yards) brought the Huskies to within one. The Hornet defense then held the final 10 minutes to preserve the victory.

"We missed a few key conversions," UConn offensive tackle Pat Anglim said. "There's no reason we should have lost this football game."

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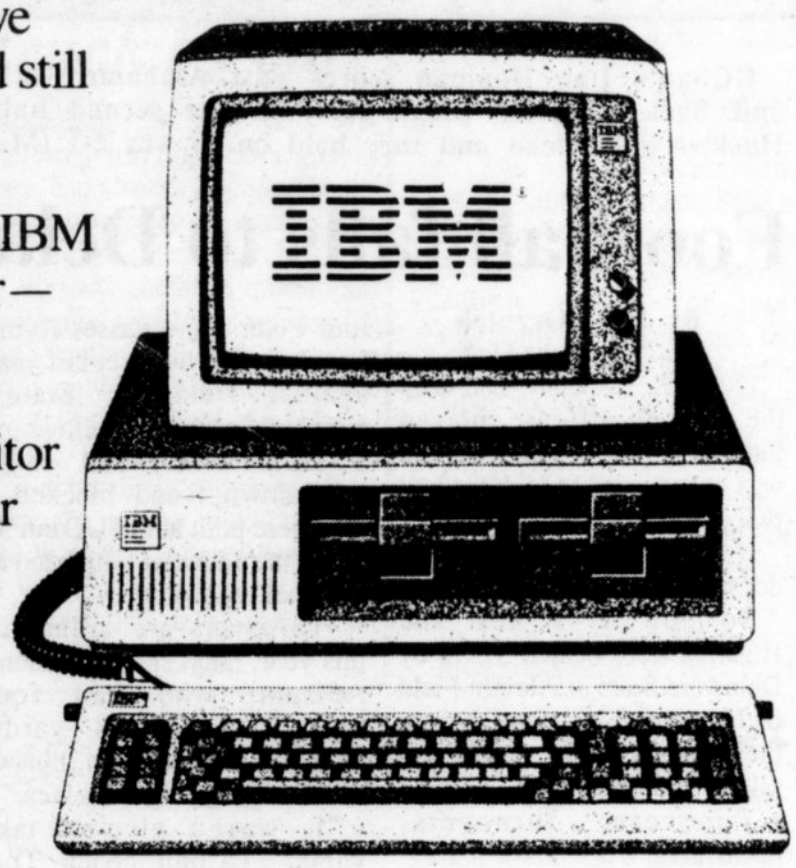

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Sports

The Daily Campus

Monday, October 13, 1986

Soccer team holds on for win

Huskies now unbeaten in their last seven games

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

The men's soccer team survived to hold onto a 2-1 win over Alabama A&M Sunday on goals by Kanto Lulaj and Dan Donigan, extending its unbeaten streak to seven.

A&M did not play like a team with the 1-5-3 record it brought into the game.

UConn scored both it's goals in the first 47 minutes of play and then A&M came on strong. Coach Patrick Ikem said his team could have tied it if the game were 10 minutes longer. He's probably right. In A&M's 2-2 tie Friday against Boston Collgege, A&M trailed 2-0 at one point.

In addition to having many skilled players, A&M also played very "physical"—translated by anyone not on the UConn soccer team as "dirty".

On top of that, the officiating was poor. Head referee John Buckley is the worst referee UConn has played against in the past two years.

A&M's dirty play and with Buckley's ineptitude are a dangerous combination—as a set of red cleat marks on junior forward Diego Borja's chest can prove. A&M players continually blind-sided, shoved, elbowed and spiked UConn players and Buckley continually yelled "play on" or played dumb.

Lulaj said the dirty play didn't bother him, since UConn got the win. "I'm willing to get banged up for a goal," Lulaj said.

Senior back Tony Rizza said the best way to deal with poor officiating is to listen to the calls and just play the game. "If you sit there and complain about the officiating you hurt yourself. You have expect them to be bad," Rizza said.

While the officiating was poor, it didn't really swing the tide of the game. "I think the refs did a lousy game," Ikem said. "Whether that's the reason we lost, I don't know."

UConn opened the scoring 5:45 into the game. Reminiscent of Tinker to Evers to Chance, the goal was scored Reif to Donigan to Lulaj. The trio are at the top of the UConn scoring listing, each at least 10 points ahead of fourth-place Borja.

Junior midfielder Reif sent a throw in to sophomore forward Donigan who croosed it from the right to Lulaj. The junior forward made a stretching left-footed shot to give UConn the lead.

There was no scoring in the next 40 minutes of playing time and the half ended 1-0 in favor of UConn.

The half was a frustrating one for the Huskies and coach Joe Morrone as the Huskies were unable to capitalize on many chance. With less than 10 minutes in the half, when UConn was having trouble making plays, Morrone admonished some substitutes as they prepared to enter the game, "We look like we have no clue how the hell to play the game."

The subs apparently didn't bring a clue in with them; a few

UConn's Dan Donigan scores past Alabama A&M goalkeeper Samuel Streeter and back Kingsley Umah early in the second half Sunday. The goal gave the Huskies a 2-0 lead and they held on to win 2-1 (Mark Caswell photo).

MORRO

See page 18

Football falls to Delaware State

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

DOVER, Del. — The way the UConn offense played Saturday, punter Jim Carriere was only forced to kick the ball twice.

It sounds pretty impressive, doesn't it?

So how is it that the Huskies were beaten 32-31 by Delaware State at Alumni Field in front of 5,200 fans to lose their second straight game and fall to 3-2 overall?

Tunovers, turnovers, turnovers.

The Hornets, 4-1, intercepted four Peter Lane passes (tying Lane's career high set last year against Delaware State), recovered a fumble followning a sack which led to a touchdown, and blocked a Carreiere punt at the UConn 35 in the third quarter which led to the final touchdown.

"Turnovers are killing us this year," said split end Glenn Antrum, who had four receptions for 78 yards. "They're a good team, but we can't keep beating ourselves."

"It was a give-and-take game," UConn coach Tom Jackson said, "but our kids played hard and never gave up in the end. I'm proud of them."

UConn had its chances to score in the fourth.

With the Huskies trailing 32-31 with 10 minutes left in the game, Husky linebacker David Dudley interceprted a Mike Walker pass at the Hornet 35.

A third-down eight-yard completion to Scott Sweitzer at the Delaware 26 made it fourth-and-one. Rather than have kicker Mark Carter

See page 19

Monday Digest

Electronic beats print

By Tony Rizza, Greg Barger and Matt Mosher
Campus Correspondents

Sunday morning marked the second annual UConn Soccer Media Game. In last year's game, the print media took a hard-fought 2-0 victory over the electronic media in the Connecticut Soccer Stadium. This year the print media was unable to hold off the electronic media's agressive style of play, losing 2-1.

After a scoreless first half, Dan Herbst took a long pass from Dave Sullivan (*Meriden Record*) and neatly tucked a shot under a sprawling Tim Tolokan (UConn Sports Information) at 2:11 to give print a 1-0 lead.

When asked to describe the play, Tolokan's response was, "Age was not a factor."

The print media continued to pressure the electronics until Chuck Steedman's (UConn Sports Information) hard work paid off at the 13-minute mark.

See page 18

Women's soccer ties

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Melanie Rawlings scored a goal with six minutes left in regulation to give the University of Vermont a 1-1 double overtime tie with No. 10 nationally ranked UConn in collegiate women's soccer Saturday.

Both 15-minute overtime periods remained scoreless. The tie puts UConn at 7-4-1, while Vermont stands at 4-4-2.

Freshman midfielder Kim Prutting put the Huskies on the scoreboard first, scoring six minutes into the game for Connecticut's lone goal. Making a 40-yard run down midfield, Prutting fed Megan O'Connnell at the top of the penalty box. O'Connell tapped back to Prutting on the give-and-go, with Prutting blasting a 12-yard shot into the right corner of the goal.

UConn held the 1-0 edge for the next 78 minutes before Rawlings connected on the tying goal with six minutes left in regulation, firing a five-yard shot which just eluded the dive of Husky junior goalkeeper Bonnie Mitchell.

The Huskies dominated the contest, outshooting registered 11 saves, while Mitchell made four saves for UConn.

UConn returns to action Wednesday when No. 17 Harvard travels to the Connecticut Soccer Stadium for a 3 p.m. game.

Volleyball splits four

The volleyball team won two of three matches at the Syracuse Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday, defeating Holy Cross 3-2 (15-9, 15-13, 11-15, 10-15, 15-10) amd Farleigh Dickenson 3-2 (15-8, 11-15, 13-15, 15-8, 15-12) while losing to Brown 3-2 (8-15, 15-5, 16-18, 15-12, 15-12).

In a Big East Conference match, not part of the tournament, the Huskies lost to Syracuse 3-0 (15-10), 15-11, 15-8).

UConn, now 4-9 on the season, returns to action Wednesday at Brown.

Sports today

All varsity sports are idle today.